# THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY JULY 9 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

# FIRE AT CONEYPOLICE COURT

# Caused a Loss Estimated Mathies Vasilies is Charged at \$250,000

NEW YORK, July 9.—Fire which caused a loss of a quarter of a million dollars at Coney Island early today destroyed two large hotels and for a time threatened the destruction of Luna Park, Dreamland and Steeplechese park. Fire Chief Lally of Brooklyn made a flying trip from his heatquarters in an automobile, covering nearly ten miles in twelve minutes. He ordered into service the new high pressure system using sait water mains without fire engines. The system worked perfectly and greatly aided in checking the flames that were fanned by a strong cast wind. The fire was under control in two hours and a big deriver's loss is fixed at \$50,000.

# IN GLIDDEN RACE

# Twenty Nine Cars Started Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. T., July 3.—Twenty-nine touring cars started from Buffalo this morning in a through the Gildden trophy. Fourteen smaller cars departed in the contest for the Homer trophy and ten other cars left here in some official capacity, but not as contestants for any prize. Two hours previously two pilot cars left the starting point distributing con-

# With Manslaughter

street one of the sharts of the wagon struck Stavropoulos and knacked him down. Vasilios then drove away without learning how badly Stavropoulos was burt. Vasilies was arrested a few minutes later by Patrolman Dueley.

MEDICAL EXAMINER MEIGS.

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Dr. Joe V. Meigs medical examiner, was the first witness called. He testified in part as follows: "I examined Stavrapoulos' body at It a. m. on the 22d of June at Undertaker O'Donnell's. I learned that the man had died at the Lowell hospital at 7.15 p. m. on June 22 of injuries sustained on the 21st."

Dr. Meigs then gave a description of the injuries sustained by Stavropoulos which in substance was that the dead man's chest wall on the right side was punctured between the sixth and seventh ribs. Death came as a result of a hemorrhage. Witness did not know what caused the injuries but said that there must have been considerable impact to cause such a wound.

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Sattros Nicholaides testified that on the night of the accident he was standing near his house at the corner of Lagrange and Suffick streets. He saw a wagon coming through the street at a rapid rate of, speed and afterwards recognized the corner.

Witness, on cross-examination, said that he and Stavropoulos were not racing, they were showing up, as they intended to stop at Harakas' house at the corner of Lagrange and firewards recognized the corner.

ANOTHER WHO SAW IT.—
George Kyriacopoulos, who was sitting on the plazza with Harakas and others, was called, but his testimony was only in corroboration of the testimony offered by several of the preceding witnesses.

Joseph Porfeles witnessed the accident and described the manner in which it occurred. He was unable to state whether while Stavropoulos was coming up on the plazza with manner in which it occurred. He was unable to state whether or not Stavropoulos made any attempt to avoid the horse.

The government rested its case at this Brooklyn Yacht club regarding a protest while was filed yesterday against Frederick Thompson's schooner Stammock, the

The case of Mathios Vasilios, charged with manshaughter, was heard by Judge Hadley in police court this morning. This case grew out of what was supposed to be an accident which occurred in Suffect street on the right of June 21st which resulted in the death of James Starropoulos, D. J. Donahue appeared for the government, and A. O. Hamel for the defense.

Stavropules was riding a bleycle through Sutfolk street and the horse was going in early near as follows: "I was sitting ourside my house at the center of Lagrange and Suffolk streets." Therefore were five or six of us sitting on the plazza and talking. I saw the team coming through Lagrange street and the horse was going at a rapid through Sutfolk street and the horse was going at a rapid state of speed. I watched the team and saw the horse strike and knock down two men who were riding bleycles.

PATROLMAN DOOLEY.

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Patrolman Dooley, who arrested Vasillos, testified: "I arrested Vasillos near the corner of Dumnier and Martest streets. I asked him why he did not stop and he said he was afraid the men would kill him. The carriage was an old Gordon style and there was blood on the right shaft.

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Charles Theodorus of Lawrence testified that on the night in question he and Stavropoulos were out bicycle riding. They were returning through Suffolk street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street while Stavropoulos was on the right side. Seeing the was struck by one of the rear wheels of the wagon and knocked down. When he regained his feet he saw Stavropoulos on the ground. The latter said: "I am hurt. Try to catch him who killed me."

Witness, on cross-examination, said that he and Stavropoulos were not racing, they were slowing up, as they intended to stop at Harakas' house at the corner.

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# Elected Head of the

# Leather Workers Appointed Medical Examiner by

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Governor Guild

of Appointments Sent to the

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on cross-examination witness said that an described the mainles in Shall the wagon was coming down Lagrange street, while Stavropoulos was coming up on the right hand side of Suffalk street.

Lawyer Hamel endeavored to have witness testify as to now many miles an hour point.

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## CHIEF HOSMER

HAS GIANT GROUP PICTURES OF FIRE CHIEFS.

Chief Hosmer, of the fire depart-Street Baptist church recently purchased by them.

The changes will be quite extensive, and will change, very materially the appearance of the building outside as well as in. A new front will be hull, windows will be added and the lusted of the builder.

been Of Victims of Flood in Lincoln Recovered

TWO FAMILY HOUSE.

W. B. Hill has been granted a permit to build a two-family house on the west side of Wentworth avenue. The estimated cost is \$5500.

ANOTHER DWELLING.
C. E. Guthrie will build a one-family design of the side of the

William Amend, a years old.
George Diam, 12 years old.
John Nelson, D years old.
Albert Nocholas, B years old.
Search for further supposed victims is
going on today. The fold old setvice is
improving but it will take several days to
restore it to the normal.

## TRUCK

**Executive Council** 

BOSTON, July 9.—Gov. Guild submitted a long list of appointments to the executive council yesterday and it contained some surprises.

Although organized labor and an excellent record for efficiency were behind Henry J. Skeflington of Revere for reappointment as a member of the barker and land commission, Gov. Guild named ex-Senator Herman A. Harding of Chatham to succeed Mr. Skeflington.

Another surprise was the appointment of Dr. Timothy Leary, professor of patthology at Tufts college, to succeed Dr. George Stedman of Boston as associate medical examiner of Suffelix.

Joe V. Meigs, Lowell, medical examiner 5th Middlesex district, vice Dr. rish, deceased.

Charles W. Milliken. Farnstable.

Charles W. Millien, Barnstable, medical examiner, second Barnstable district, vice Dr. Faunce, deceased. He man A. Harding, Chatham, harbor and land commissioner. Walter Welsh, Provincetown, special justice second district court of Barnstable.

William A. Morrison, Boston, trustee Massachusetts hospital school, John H. Peck, Beston, a person to prepare a supplement to the revised

Charles E. Grinnell, Boston, master in chancery, Suñolk county. Edwin fi. Harvey, Westboro, mem-ber board of registration in medicine, F. William Rane, Newton, state for-ester.

Carlton D. Richardson, West Brook-field, dairy bureau, board of agricula

field, dairy bureau, board of agriculture.
Clinton White, Metrose, board of railroad commissioners.
Frederick H. Thompson, Fitchburg, medical examiner, third district of Worcester county, vice Herbert H. Lyons, deceased.
David F. Slade, Fail River (five-year term), chairman board of trustees of the industrial school for boys.
Arthur E. Gage, Wobjurn, clerk, 4th district court of eastern Middlesex.
Morris Schaff, Boston, member board of gas and electric light commissioners.

Mary Boyle O'Reilly, Boston, prison

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Henry P. Jaques, Lenox, trustee hospital for epileptics.

Benjamin W. Wells, Boston, board to disburse firemen's relief fund.

Joseph F. Knowles, New Bedford, trustee New Bedford textile schoot.

W. Rodman Peubody, Cambridge, trustee Foxboro state hospital.

Charles Warren, Dedham, civil service commissioner.

John Prentice Rand, Monson, trustee state sanatorium.

ter.
Ira G. Hersey, Hingham, trustee
Medfield insane asylum.
Charles W. Hastings, Weymenth,
commissioner state aid and pensions.
Leontine Lincoln, Fall River, Chas.
H. Adams, Melrose, members state
loard of charity.

Albert C. Gotchell Worcester Irus.

John Prentice Rand, Monson, trustee
state sanatorium.

J. H. A. Matte. North Adams, member Massachusetts commission for the
blind.
Henry F. Harris, Worcester, N. Emmons Paine, Newton, trustees Massaclusters bonneopathic hospital.
Elizabeth G. Evans, Soston, trustee board of Charity.

Athers C. Getchell, Worcester, trustice sanitoria for unbercular patients.

Francis J. Barnes, Cambridge, Mrs.
Lugam L. Brackett, Newton, trustees
Massachusetts school for feeblemindtel.

DR. J. V. MEIGS. Medical Examiner.

aminer, to succeed the late Dr. Irish.
The full list of appointments is as

Frederick H. Berger, Webster, clerk lst djstrict court of southern Worces-

# Brought by T. F. Garvey Against City for Wages

Themes F. Gurvey has brought another the first audient the city in the sum of \$100. The writter dated July S. returnable the first Mondov in August, Middlesex surjective outs.

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# rican Hunting Stories

## FUNERALS

GAGE—The functal of the late Mrs. Abiah S. H. Gage, widow of the late Daniel Gage, took place from her test-druce, 520 Bridge street, yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. The floral offerings were profuse. Services were conducted by Rev. C. T. Billings, pastor of the First Unitarian church. The bearers were Messrs, O. A. Hall, Charles Gould, W. H. Wood, W. F. Stevens, R. C. Lord, George Ferson, W. O. Farrell, J. F. Humphrey and Merrill Emery. Mr. Kirk Manahan had charge of the arrangements. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery, and was in

FLANNAGAN—The funeral of the late Miss Annie V. Flannagan will take place tomorrow morning at 8.15 from the house, No. 16 rear 174 Fayette street, At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem will be eclebrated at the Immaculate Coaception church. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. undertakers.

Miss Catharine F. Brady, of 173 Charlet street, will spend the next two months at Nahant beach. Wiss Violet Ashworth of 716 Middle-sex street will sail for England on the livernia on July 14th, and will return in three menths. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers.

## Closes Contract for Af-Resumes Place on the Health Board Today

OYSTER EAY, July 3.—Fresident Roosevelt and his family early today started out for a day's picnic in the swoods. On account of the president's absence from Sagamore Hill today no confirmation of the reported utterance regarding a war with Japan by Rep. Hobson at Denver could be secured. Secretary Loeb said he knew mothing about the statement, but that when Mr. Roosevelt returned at six o'clock tonight the matter would be brought to his attention.

Regarding the reported closing of a contract by the president with the Scribner publishing firm for the publication of his African hunting stories. Secretary Loeb said today that he had no information on the subject to give his attention.

Mayor Farnham said: "I have looked into the matter and I find that Mr. Doberty, though be imposed suspendent with the board all along. In other words, the board all along. In other words, as a member of the board all along. In other words, he was never suspended, as a matter of fact, and is still a member of the board of the arg. Had he been convoleted of the charges brought against him it would be a different story. He was tried and the addition of his African hunting stories, Secretary Loeb said today that he had no information on the subject to give field to find him guilty. That's Mayor Farnham said he had had a letter from Mr. Doberty apprising him out, but he thought that it was probable such a contract had been made. No official statement, however, could be secured.

## DEATHS

in three months,

# PRES. ROOSEVELT WM. C. DOHERTY CITY SOLICITOR OBLATE FATHERS

# About Walker Bill

not to pay James H. Walker any mon- Street Baptist church recently pur-

washington, July 3.—A storm of indignation has been raised among Grand Army veterants here as the result of the amountement that Captain Newton Brooks, superintendent of foreign mails of the post office department, is to be transferred to a subordinate position in the department with Basti Miles of Pennsylvania, third secretary of embassy at Berlin, as his successor. At an informal meeting of local G. A. R. men last night indignation was expressed over the change and President Rossevelt was criticised. A general indignation meeting of veterans has been called for Friday night when resolutions will be adopted asking the president to reaching the projected supercession of Captain Brooks, Captain Brooks is past commander of WASHINGTON, July 9.-A storm of

# Branch St. Church

The Oblate Fathers of St. Joseph's parish have been granted the necessary permits from the I aspector of buildings to change over the Branch

windows will be added and the Inside of the building will be changed completely over. Work on the additions and alterations will be begun at once.

SIX FAMILY TENEMENT.

Charles H. Gallagher has been granted a permit to build a six family tenement in West Third street. The specifications read "up and down stairs rooms for each tenement." The estimated past is \$100.000. timated cost is \$4000.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE.

C. E. Guthrie will build a one-family dwelling in Hildreth street. The permit was granted today and the estimated cost is \$560.

## 25 ARRESTED

AS THE RESULT OF THE RIOT ON THE POTOMAC.

SENATOR DICK
PROTOPAPA—The funeral of George Protopapas, who died July
Thin is Bath. Me. took place this are
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WASHINGTON, July 9—Senator
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AMERICAN GIRL

ANOTHER VICTIM DEAD

LEARY—The funeral of certains from the funeral service of the protopal of services were increased in the funeral of service with the place of street. Asso of requiring from his late resilience of the formation of the building of the formation of t

# GUFFEY DEFEATED

# First Show of Strength of Bryan and Anti-Bryan Men

Report of Committee on Credentials Adopted—Exciting Debate Marked Last Night's Session of the Democratic National Convention

Inder the glow of thousands of electric bulbs the convention hall showed to the best advantage.

With the vast audience in its place, the night scene was a brilliant one. The always diligent band in the gatheries was in evidence early in the evening and worked away for the pleasure of the galleries which were almost filled before 8 o'clock arrived. Apparently it was the opinion of many of the visitors that the night seesion was to reveal a reproduction of the spectacular scenes enacted during the day. The delegates were, however, of another mind, and, having worled themselves by their enthusiasm earlier in the day did not pour into the hall with the same alacrity as was shown by the unblie.

The officers of the convention and the committee members of the content of the committee members of the content of the committee was missing. The precious document was in possession of a speech to be delivered by Rep. James of Kentucky, who was in mental distress because of the absence of his oration.

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CONVENTION HALL, Deaver, July 8.—At last night's session of the democratic convention the gatheries were well filled long before the thist delegates and alternates began to make their appearance. A great crowd of sighteseers was gathered outside the auditorium. In the hall the cowboy band, unfailgned by its strenuous afternoon work, entertained the assembling delegates and spectators with a long program of popular selections. Under the glow of thousands of electric bulbs the convention hall showed to the best advantage.

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At \$15\$ there were still many empty seats

ered by Rep. James of Kenticky, who was in mental distress because of the absence of his oration.

The last seen of the stenographer was at one o'clock when he went away with the report, under strict instructions to write it and return it as soon as possible. Chairman Callahan, of the credentials committee, with a flushed and perturbed face was rushing hither and entire about the hall frantic
when Chairman Bell had been brought.

Quick Delivery

**CRACKERS** Milk Lünch Crackers,

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Graham Wafers, 10clb.

Cocoanut Cream Wa-

Butter Thins, 2 lbs. 25c

23c Doz.

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Bacon—North's best,

Cured,

10c lb.

14c lb.

13c lb.

Ginger Snaps,

back after bringing down his gavel in a rapid tatou, he gave vent once to his stereotyped cry. The convention will be in order, gentlemen will take their seats. The renvention, however, did not at once come to order, nor did the gentlemen take their seats, for the real son that a number of letter earriers were distribution and annuar the delevance. The convention.

several months ago at Vancouver and San Francisco.

After Hobson had been speaking for I minutes, the crowd began to grow resides and cries of "Time" came from the floor and galleries.

Hebson was compelled to cease his speech entirely, but stood calm and tense, determined to finish his address as soon as he was given an opportun-

ity to do so. "My countrymen, my message is nearly tarough," said Mr. Hobson when he had attention. A cry of "Amen" sent a gale of laughter over the hall.

"I want to say to you," went on

"I want to say to vou," went on Mr. Hobson, gritting his teeth in determination, "that not so very long ago the president of the United States said in my presence there exists the greatest probability of a war Japan."

"No, No. Come off," shouled the crowd, and there was an outburst of ries which continued for several minutes.

"Gentlemen," said Chairman Bell,
"this speaker will be allowed to finish,
and, if he is interrupted again by the gallerles, the sergeant-at-arms will be ordered to clear them."

Gruered to clear them."

This announcement was greeted with cheers, which sprang from the censt delegations.

"If this great war comes," said Mr. Holson, "the party upon which the responsibility comes, will be ground to

COMMUTTEE ON CREDENTIALS. After brief addresses by Congress-man Charles A. Towne and Senator Taylor of Tennessee, Chairman Callahan of the credentials committee sub-

mitted the following report for the nalority:
"In the matter of the contests in the shales of thaho, Illinois, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, your committee begs to report it has carefully investigated each of said contests; that hearings have been given to both the contestants and contestees in each of the states, and your committee has endeavored to ascertain as near as could be all the facts bearing upon

cach contest, and, after a careful in-vestigation of the merits of each con-test, recommends that in each of the following contests the del-orations as named by the national committee, be entitled to seats as the regularly accredited delegates and al-lemates to this convention, manely

ternates to this convention, namely:
"The state of Idaho; the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, ninth, and tenth districts o

"The second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh districts of the state of

"The pinetcenth district of the state The thirty-second district of the

state of Pennsylvania.

"The District of Columbia.
"In the matter of the contests from the first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth districts of the state of Pennrecommend that the

Francis.
"Second district—Ryerson W. Jen

Fourth district—A. Raymond Raft,

district-Patrick F. Horan,

fifth and sixth districts of Palladelphia, Pennsylvania, districts helding BAR HARBOR, Me. J. scats in the convention be declared John D. Rockefeller, Jr., g. lawfully entitled to such scats, and in a son late vesterday after support of the recommendation the interpret of the recommendation the interpret of the commendation of the control of the con First-That there was no evidence and a girl,

THE ROLL CALL.

The roll call was ordered on the substitution of the minority of the majority report of the credential's committee, the result being as follows:

nitties, the result being as fo Alabama, may 22. Arkansis, nay 18. California, passed. Colorado, yea 9, may 1, Connecticut, yea 3, nay 10. Delaware, yea 6.

Delaware, yea 6.
Florida, nay 10.
Georgia, yea 26.
Idaho, nay 4, yea 2.
Illinois, yea, 54; poll of Hilneis demanded and ordered.
Illinois vote stands yea 54 under

unlt rule. Indiana, nay 30, Iowa, yoa 2, nay 24, Kansas, nay 20, Kulisas, nay 20.
Culifornia, yea 6, nay 12, absent 2
Maryland, yea 12, nay 4.
Maine, yea 11, nay 1.
Louisiana, yea 18.
Mississippi, nay 20.
Varunday

Mississippi, hay 20. Kentucky, nay 26. Missourt, yea 5, nay 31. Michigan, nay 28. New Jersey, yea 28. Massachusetts, yea 9, nay 22, absent

Minnesota, yea 22. Nevada, nay 6. Naw Jersey, poll ordered. Naw Humpshire, yea 12, nay 6. Nebraska, nay 16. Montana, nay 6.

New Jersey, vote sustained by poll. New York, yea 78. North Carolina, yea 2, nay 22. North Dakota, nay 8. Norm Dakota, may 3. Ohio, yea 4, nay 41, absent 1. Ohlahoma, nay 14. Origina, nay 14, descrit 1. Oregon, nay 8. Pennsylvania, yea 37, nay 28, absent

not voting 1. South Carolina, yea 4, nay 13, ab-

South Dakota, nay 8 Tennessee yea 12, nay 12. Texas, nay 36. Utab, nay 6. Vernont, yea 3, nay 5, Virginia, yea 22, nay 2, Washington, nay 10, West Virginia, yea 13, nay 11, Wisconsin, nay 26, Wyoming, nay 26, Alaska, nay 6, Arizona, nay 6, District of Columbia, yea 6, Hawaii, nay 6. New Mexico, nay 6, Porto Rico, nay 6, Rhode Island, yea 5, nay 3,

## BET DINNERS

AND IS ARRESTED UNDER ANTI-GAMBLING LAW.

NEW YORK, July 9.-Charles Hart, bullder of Amityville, L. I., who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff George A. Owens at Sheepshead Bay trade on Monday on a charge of violating the new anti-betting law by recording in contestants shall be seated and recog-nized by this convention as the duly accredited delegates and alternates from said districts in the state of Penusylvania. to wit:

"First district—Neil Bonner, Michael
Francis yesterday.

The bet was won by Joseph A. Neonan, and the record made of it by Hart consisted of a notation of the time and place of the feast, and the names of those to partake

"Fifth district—Patrick F. Horam, Pand Wiss.

"Sixth district—P. J. Hallahan.
"In the matter of the contest from the nineteenth district of the state of Ohlo, your committee recommends that the following be seated in this convention as the accredited delegates from said district:

"E. A. Powers, Dr. William Watts.
When Chalrman Callahan read the decision of the committee in favor of the contestants of Guffey, in Pennsylvania, there were a few hisses and some applause. The interruption was of brief duration, however, and the report.

"I second that motion," shouted delegate from Indiana.

The Windian Theorem and the tracks were before the Jary and told of seizing betting sheets, etc. with a view of showing collusian between the bookmakers and the focker clubs. Mr. Elder is trying to find out THE MINORITY REPORT.

The chairman stated the question and then recognized Mr. I. L. Straus, of Maryiand, who read the inhority report, which recommended that the contestees in the Pennsylvania cases be seated and which was as follows:

The report recommended that the felegates from the first second, fourth, ifth and sixth districts of Philadella, Pennsylvania, districts hedding that the convention by weight section.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 2.—Mrs. John D. Rockefelier, Jr., gave birth to a son late yesterday afternoon at the Bockefeller summer home here. This is

YORK, Pa., July 2.-Stockholders representing 15,500 of the 15,000 shares of stock at a meeting here indorsed the plans beat a meeting here indorsed the plans being perfected for the dismissal of the receivership of the York Siic Co. on Aug. 15. Messes. B. E. Sheibley, J. E. Phillips and M. G. Collins were named as directors. A. H. Farquiar was made charman of the stockholders' committee, which includes the following: M. B. Spahr, C. H. Emig. H. S. Wiest, P. C. Wiest, J. E. Phillips, J. A. Dempwort, M. G. Collins and John M. Brown. The York Silk Mills, the controlling interest of which is held by the American Silk Co., is to be transferred outright to the latter corporation.

NEW STOCK OF DAVIS SELLING  $WELL_L$ 

FALL RIVER, July 2.-The new stock of the Davis mills is being taken in fairly good quantity by stockholders and it is stated on the street that asking prices of istated on the street that asking prices of \$15 were being made. There is being allowed a substantial rate of laterest on all new subscriptions which shall be pull abead of time. A stock dividend of 25 per cent, will be made an Aus. 10 next year, but should a stockholder dispose of his shares before the declaration of the stock dividend he shall still retain his his shares before the declaration of the stock dividend he shall still retain his

NEW 1699 H. P. ENGINE READY. NEW 160 H. P. ENGINE READY.
FALL RIVER, July 9-They new 160)horsepower engine of the Harris-Corlisa
type has been installed in the Troy Cutton & Woolen Co., and is giving satisfaction. The work of installing the hig engine has been going on for the past four
weeks, during which time the mills have
been idle. In addition to a new engine,
the necessary readjustment of the auxillary machinery has taken place. lary machinery has taken place,

NEW GLOVE CO.

BOWLING GREEN, Onto, July 9.—The Bowling Green Glove & Mitten Co., has been organized by Edward Rose and others for the manufacture of sloves and mittens. The new factory will be located in the Marrison huidding, corner of Court and Prospect streets. It is expected that the factory will be in operation by July 15.

VALLEY FALLS CO. TO BUILD. PAWTUCKET, R. L. July 9 -- Work PAWTHERET, R. L. July 6.—Work was begun this morning on a \$50,000 addition to the mills of the Valley Fails Co., manufacturer of cotton goeds. The new building will be flows? feet in dimensions and will be five stories in height. Brick will be used as the material and a quantity of new machinery will be installed. The company at present employs about 400 operatives and upon the completion of improvement 75 hands will be added.

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that the improvements will be completed before winter sets in.

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

FALL RIVER, July 3.—The directors of the Wampanoag mills have declared a quarterly dividend of 1 percent on a capital of \$750,000, which will mean a payment of \$7500. Last year, this respectation paid 4 per cent equa-

to \$50,000.
According to the last annual statement submitted to stockholders last. December, there was shown an indebtodness amounting to \$100,995.13, but it is understood that this has been very materially reduced. A large part of the mills carnings last year were expended in revamping the plant, so that the main equipment is up-to-date.

Died While Washing Dishes

Mrs. Laurent Audette, wife of the Veteran choir singer, died very suddenly at her home, 16 Dempsey place, off Salem street, yesterday afternoon. While washing the dinner dishes she collapsed and died in a few minutes.

Dr. George E. Calsse, who was quickly summoned, pronounced death due to acute indigestion.

Mrs. Audette was 61 years, 10 months old. She was a native of Canada, but had spent here more than half her silfer, and counted a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Her maiding hard and acquaintances, Her maiding her lushand, she leaves seven children, Dissiph Audette, Mrs. Phidime Soulard, while the summon of that state. Salvador is carrying out the Mrs. Frank Gourdeau, Mrs. Elisee Ro-

will be added.

In building the new addition, a plan unique in the mill annals of the visionity will be adopted. The life heavy per handette. Mrs. Phidime Soulard, will be employed in building the new addition. To this end, no contract base been given out and the work will Lowell and Mrs. J. B. Desroslers and be done leisurely. The owners expect Mrs. John Cuneo of Lawrence; also desired reconstructions and capturing all several grandshildren.

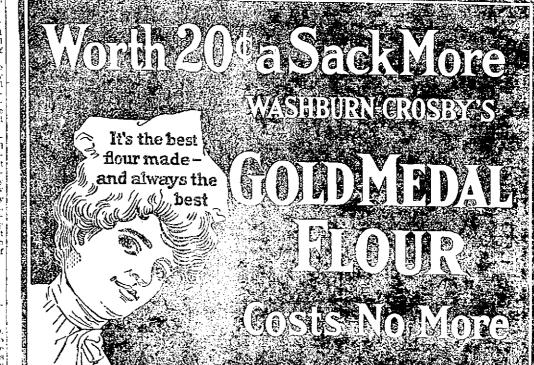
Entered Against Boston & Northern Road

Twelve suits aggregating \$76,500 were filed against the Eoston & Northerr. Street Railway company at East Cambridge yesterday. The suits entered are for injuries, or for less of services attendant thereto.

The largest claim is filed by Julia E. Wiley, \$15,600, and her husband, Chas. A. Wiley, \$5000, for injuries caused by a runaway horse frightened by a car. The minimum amount asked is \$500 by Winifred Townsend, on the same

by Winified Townsend, on the same grounds.

The other claims are: Bridget Flaherty, \$19,000; Eugene H. Flaherty, \$5000; James Creadon, \$1000; Florence M. M. Orme, \$15,000; Philip Orme, \$5000; Fatherick O'Brien, \$2000; Franklin P. Faton, \$3000; Hanna J. Eaten, \$10,000; Louise Maguire, \$5000.





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# CHEERS FOR BRYAN IN CLOSE GAME Lowell Nearly Won in

# Remarkable Demonstration Lasted Almost An Hour and a Half

Senator Gore, Blind Orator From Oklahoma, Started the Demonstration—Unparalleled Outburst Followed First Mention of the Nebraskan's Name-All But Six States Joined in the Demonstration

lungs of leather believe in the prospective nominee. Whether they so intended or not, their tremendous response stienced effectively the frequently heard expressions that a great majority of the delegates are only half-Mearted in their support of Bryan.

JUST AT PSYCHOLOGICAL MO-MENT.

Circumstances enhanced the dramatic character of the unusual scene. It was to have been a do-nothing session. The credentials committee, worn and jaded from a night of toll with the steam roller, was not ready to report. Ditto the platform builders. Accordingly the convention had practically

Litto the platform builders. Accordingly the convention had practically nothing to do. It assembled tardily. The air was full of rumors about a great factional quarrich. Guifey, the donor of stained glass windows to the Bryan house at Fairview and by his own declaration a great financial angel of two Bryan presidential campaigns, had been flattened out, but he and his lieutenant had not been flattened so effectually that they could not summon a good legion or orators to summon a good legion or orators to plead his cause.

plead his cause.

They wanted time to prepare. A half-dozen castern states had come to their assistance. New York, West Virginia, New Jersey, Georgia and other states had held meetings to organize in his behalf and to choose chambles.

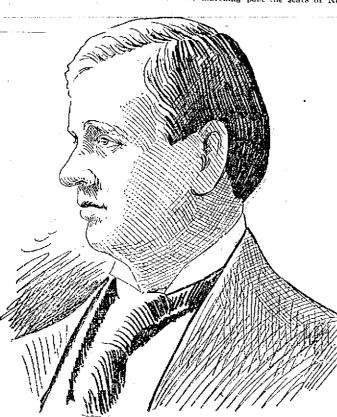
plons.
One of them was Senator Daniel of Virginia, the greatest orator in public life from Disie land. The Bryanites also wanted time. They hoped that with a few winks of sleep and a little while for meditation the Guffeyites and allies would finally yield and agree not to present a minority report. Perhaps, after all, an open quarrel could be avoided. avoided.

VOTED DOWN A RECESS.

A reading eleck held a big bunch of telegrams, addressed to persons in care of the convention. The announcemen of the convention. The announcement of these messages has become an event of every session. Pacetious persons say that telegrams are thus addressed by designing ones that the names of the

# Shake It

DENVER. Colo. July 9—A blind professions that the mational democracy in Denver yesterday aftermon. The mational democracy in Denver yesterday aftermon. It started the convention hosts of the mational democracy in Denver yesterday aftermon. It started the convention hosts of the mational democracy in Denver yesterday aftermon. It started the convention hosts of the mational profession of the mational democracy in Denver yesterday aftermon. It started the convention hosts of the mation of the mation and fervor it amized convention of the influence of anywor a communication of the profession of the deposition of the deposition of the profession of the words. William Jennings — He did not reach the bast name of Bryan. Ten thousand busy throats on the convention of the words. William Jennings — He did not reach the bast name of Bryan. Ten thousand busy throats and none among the ultrantes and in the profession of the profession was pit a second time with the very walls. In the profession was pit a second time with the words. William Jennings — He did not reach the bast name of Bryan. Ten thousand busy throats and none among the ultrantes and in the profession was pit a second time with the profession of the profession was pit a second time. The mation of the profession was pit a second time with in any other popular gathering on this second class and therefore became his-second clas



SENATOR THOMAS P. GORE,

Whose Reference to Bryan Started the Cheering Demonstration.

"rejected the advice of Taft and fac-repted the advice of the world's great-est champion of human liberty. William Jennings—

Ham Jennings—
At that point the orator's voice was engulied in the simultaneous shouting, and the convention entered upon its afternoon effect. It was 1.20 p.m., central time, when Orator Gore pronounced the words that fired the hearts of his because I was 2.47 p.m. when

## LINCOLN

Last Inning

LYNN, July 9.-Lynn won from Lowell, to I yesterday, after Lowell had threatted in the ninth inning to capture the fictory by a garrison finish. With case nan out, a base on bells by Yerkes and two errors filled the bases. Yerkes pitched two balls to the next batter when he was taken out and Welch, who succeeded him, passed the hatsman, letting in a run. Welch, however, redecined himself by striking out the next two men and prevented further scoring. The store

Lanning an looks like the best umpire grounds on Chelmsford street. Lannigan looks like the best umplied on "Me and Jake's" staff. He has siven general satisfaction in this city, remething that cannot be said of any other arbitrator who has appeared thus far. Lannigan is also an example of the unmire who runs and rules the game without trying to be the big stick. He shows conclustely that it is jossible to get along with players COLN PEOPLE

Stick. He shows conclustively that it is possible to get along with players without faring half a dezen from the grounds or imposing unwarranted fibre. A few more Mr. Lannigans and there would not be half the trouble over umpires that has engaged the attention of managers and league officials almost continually since the season opened.—Exchange.

Rid Yourself of Unnecessary Burdens and afternoon offert it was 120 panels of the feet of

turned to Fall River. Thornhill, it will be remembered, was the player whom O'Brien tried to trade with Lawrence for Wilson and some money to boot some weeks ago. The local management had no intention of making the trade.—1.awrence Eagle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Boston-Boston 2, Cleveland 6, At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 2, 81

Louis 0. At Washington-Washington 7, Chi-

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS. At Chicago-Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3, At Cinconnati-Cincinnati 8, New

At Pittsburg—First game, Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 1; second game, Philadelphia 8, Pittsburg 5.

At St. Louis-St. Louis 7, Boston 2 NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Flynn and Barry Went

Ten Rounds

New Bedferd .... 24

Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at New York.

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Won Lost 49 97

# BRIDGE COLLAPSED

# Fourteen Men Known to Have Been Drowned

COLOGNE. July 2.—The new bridge under construction over the Rhine at Cologne fed in today and a number of the workmen engaged on the structure list had been recovered and time list their lives. Up to mean four ten bodies had been recovered and water screenly injuried.

The stationing supporting the powerful came used in the erection of the central span collapsed and carried time the exact number of victims. At New York-New York 3 Deiroit

# BREAK IMMINENT

# At Brockton-Brockton 2, New Brillord At Brockton-Brockton 2, New Brillord At Worcester-Worcester & Lawrence 6. Holland and Venezuela

CARACAS. Saturday. June 20.—The Dutch government will have an easy task threatened break in the friendly relations in extricating its minister from his presions existing between Holland and ent difficulties. Venezuela will add one more nation to the long list of these which either have CAUGHT serious questions pendling. These are France, Colombia, United States, Eng-

DIAMOND NOTES

S. Lorin at Washington park, this are the bear of the common trace of t

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Anthony Costa, 15 Chapel St., Lowell, Mass.

Anthony Costa, 15 Chapel St., Lowell, Mass.

"I have been sick for six or seven years. I used to have severa pain in my stemeth, no bad that it used to prevent me from working, sametimes for six mentis at a time. Then I would have great ventions spells along with the ridn. Oftentimes there were quarts of watery field coming up from my stemeth. I find at least eight of the best dieters I could get, Oog of there coil like I were said and their self-time to the last a chart self-time to the hest dieters. I could get one of the Intestines on the Intestines and thus would have to be removed and some of the Intestines unto some of the Intestines unto some of the Intestines and the same with except for a temporary period. I get no real rebet until I went to like the extent of the time to the like the sum of the intestines of the series and their treatment. I divise anythele nice has only trouble of a series nature to go to these great for the stream we have any help, and I know that if tary could help me they can used divises we have used to the same that heavy are coming row who had tried only and divise we have the proof of the series nature to go to these great for the series we have now the land of the series we have several cases that heavy are comes now who had tried only a divise we place they can

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# PLATFORM WORKERS

# Injunction Plank is Satisfactory to the Labor Leaders

DENVER. July 3.-After being in sestituat none would be demanded providing sub-committee of the democratic consub-committee of the democratic consub-committee on resolutions resumed.

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INJUNCTION PLANK.

The sub-committee on injunction plank consisting of Messers Williams of Masser thusetts, Parker of New York, and Stillivan of lowa, reparted a few inhures before the committee took recess at 7 b'clock, stating through Mr. Williams, its chairman, that the three members had reached a complete agreement. He also made the announcement that the plank had been scrutifized by the officers of the Federation of Labor and was acceptable to them. The plank as thus recommended takes a position favorable to the placing of labor disputes on a level with other disputes and analist the court's regarding laborers differently from other glasses of citizens. There is no requirement for notice previous to an injunction proceeding, because Mr. Gompers had said Proceeding to the proceeding to the

"It is astonishing," remarked a well known authority on Diseases of the skin, "how such a large number of people, especially ladics, are by attractive-ple, especially ladics, are by attractive-ple, written advertisements, induced to purchase some one of the many, so called Beauty Creams now on the market, not knowing of course that they mostly contain olly or greasy substances that clog the purch of the chin market, not knowing of course that they mostly contain oily or greasy substances that clog the porcs of the skin and are for that reason the very worst thing that they could possibly use. My treatment of Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all eruptions of the skin, are as follows, and has invariably proved very successful. Wash the face carefully every might before retiring with warm water and a little ontimeal tied up in a small cloth bag, then after drying well, use the following inexpensive and perfectly harmless prescription which can be filled at any Drug Store: Clearola & cz. Ether 1 oz. Alcohol 7 org. Use this mixture on the face as often as possible during the day, but use night and morning any way, allowing it to remain on the face at least ten minutes, then the powdery film may be wiped off. Do not wash the face for some little time after using. By following this simple treatment, you will soon have p clear and Brilliant Complexion."

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## NEBRASKANS WIN

The full committee gave considerable attention to the subject of preamble of the flatform and there was for a time a good deal of rivalry between the preamble of the New York platform and that of the Nebraska platform the former being championed by Judge Parker and the latter by Former Senator Pettigrew and others. Ultimately the Nebraska language was accepted because of its brevity. It reads as follows:

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"We, the representatives of the democracy of the United States in national convention assembled, reaffirm our fath in and pledge our loyalty to the principles of our party.

"We rejoice at the increasing signs of an awakening throughout the country. The various investigations have traced graft and political corruption to the representatives of predatory wealth and latif bare the unscrupations methods by which they have debauched elections and preyed upon the defenseless public through the subservient officials whom they have assumed that the conceince of the nation is now aroused and myst be appealed to, to free the government from the grip of those who have made it a business asset of the favor-seeking corporations; it must become again a people's government makin. Edual rights to all and subscelar privileges to none."

"Shall the people rule?" is the overshadowing issue at this time; it manifests likelf in edi questions now under discussion and demands immediate consideration."

FAVOR BRYAN'S POLICIES.

During a discussion of the preamble Senator Pettignow declared that there

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Separor Petrigraw declared that there was too much of a tendency toward the making of a stump speech in the platform, and he amenineed his intention of anowing for the appellutionate of the entire dogument, as soon as it shall have been at length during the day were those relative to the writ of injunction, the expression of confidence in the courts, the physical value of railroads and the guarantee of bank deposits. There was a sharp division of sentiment upon many of these, but as the day were 12th, which has excited the wrath of many Bryan supporters here was out.

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outing the day the committee reached the conclusion that it could not insert any declaration on the question of the rights of negroes. Mr. Bryan had made a teniative suggestion against discrimination on account of race, but the southern members of the sub-committee expressed the opinion that the declaration of principles would be more acceptable to the southern states if there should be no intimation of the party's attitude on this subject. During the discourse of the control of the co

## Balloonists Had An Exciting Experience

GARDNER, July 9.-After making one of the swiftest flights in the history of New England ballooning, Allen R. Hawley of New York and Frank B. Comins of Boston landed on Sunset farm, owned by E. G. Stanbridge, at "We therefore demand the immediate regeal of the tariff on wood pulp, print paper, lumber, logs, wood and timber, placing the same on the free list."

The left of paper is and of paper farm, owned by E. G. Stanbridge, at Hubbardston at 12.10 o'clock yester-day afternoon. They left North Adams at 10.18 yesterday morning, thus covulist." Hubbardston at 12.10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They left North Adams ering a distance exceeding 65 miles in 1h. 52m.

> To a porous gas bag they attribute their failure to land the bailoon safely in Boston. The flight was made in the

in Boston. The llight was made in the balloon Boston, owned by the New England Aerial club, the hag being the one in which Charles J. Glidden made an ascent several weeks ago.

The bag at that time was rolled too quickly after the landing and was badly burned. The burned spots were the cause of gas leaking from the bag vesterday.

12th, which has excited the wrath of many Bryan supporters here, was cut down at midnight last night. This caused no particular surprise, threats of such action had been freely made.

The occurrence was not accompanied by any demonstration, as few people were on the street. The work is believed to have been of a single person, or at most two, operating from opposite sides of the street.

The wreckage of the banner caught in telephone and telegraph wires, and is suspended in a limp bundle about to feet above the street.

## BAND CONCERT

TONIGHT.

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# on, it became evident that a large majority of the full sub-committee was completely committed to all of Mr. Bryan's policies and while the members did not manifest their willingness to accept the larguage even of Mr. Bryan in a majority of instances there were one or two opposing expressions with reference to his policies. So nearly unanimous was the sub-committee that one of the members face-tiously declared that it stood "sixteen to one" on all propositions, Judge Parker generally being the one odd member. Duelog the day the committee reach-EMILY C. BATTLES Now Is The Time

tuilon shall not be in existence, the

66 Years Old

The Methodist Episcopal church In

Graniteville was the scene, Tuesday

evening, of a very happy occasion, The day marked the 66th birthday an-

niversary of Selectman Wesley O.

Hawkes, and to this event was due the

pleasant gathering at the church where

he has been Sanday school superin-

tendent for the last seven years. It

was a surprise party given him by the

The church vestry had been prettly decorated for the occasion and Mr. Hawkes' summons to appear there was

Difficulty Experienced

in Securing Park

The Lowell Merchants' association

met at the rooms of the board of trade,

yesterday, with Pres. Frank H. Put-

nam in the chair and Fred H. Pearson,

The committee on outing reported

that the Point of Pines park could not

be secured for August 6, the only date which seemed practicable for the Low-

Norumbega park was considered too distant and the committee felt that the time was too short for other ar-

His Brain

Mr. Alexander, who has been here

summers for several years, has not

mer. He is reported to have been very

despondent over the death of his wife,

which occurred at their home in New

York several years ago. He had in-

iended going to New York yesterday,

itended going to New York yesterday, whence he was to sall for Germany to visit his brother in Berlin, but owing to a slight iff turn pastponed the trip until today. He, for some reasen, did not go this morning. Groans Issuing from his room attracted attention and investigation disclosed the fact that he had attempted to take his own life while in bed.

He has been very successful in business and is reported as being wealthy. He has no relatives in this country.

MALDEN LADIES

HELD OUTING IN THIS CITY

TUESDAY.

The ladies of Major Hiram G. Ber-

ry. Wemen's Relief Corps. of Malden,

ter of a few hours.

SUICIDE

secretary pro tem.

school children of the church.

The will of Emily C. Battles of Low- Lowell is given \$10.000, in trust, the ell, dated October 17, 1906, and filed income to be used for the benefit of yesterday at East Cambridge, leaves the institution. If at the decease of several public bequests. the testatrix, the last-mentioned insti-

To the Massachusetts home mission-

ary society. Boston, is given \$500. The will provides that the bequest shall go to the Baptist old ladies' home, Lowell, receives to the Baptist old ladies' home, Lowell, under the same conditions.

To the Baptist home for old men in relatives.

LOST ROLL IN GRANITEVILLE

Man Says That Blonde Selectman Hawkes is Robbed Him

BOSTON, July 9.-Relieved of his roll, which he said contained about \$130, by a prepossessing blonde, Anderson C. Rhodes, a married man living at 32 Hamilton street, Wollaston, came into the Somerville police station at 6 o'clock last night and asked for police assistance to recover the money.

He said he met the young woman in Park square, Boston, and they started for her home on Washington street, Somerville, but stopped off at Charleslown, where he bought a quart of whiskey.

roll of bills amounting to between \$125 and \$130 was gone. Lieut, Woodman sent Patrolmen Ar-nold and McGrath to the house on Washington street, but found no one

## BILLERICA

The Billerica fire department was kept busy yesterday extinguishing brush fires. There were three during the day, but none did much damage. The first one was at Marshall's farm in South Billerica to which the Centre department responded and succeeded in extinguishing in a short time. Another brush fire was discovered on land owned by John Shea in North Billerica. This was quickly extin-guished by the North village firemen. An alarm was also sounded for a brush fire in East Billerica near Symmes' saw mill. The companies of both villages were called to this blaze and their prompt work was responsible for keeping the flaures from the mill. Thousands of feet of lumber piled in the vicinity and had this be-come ignited a considerable loss would have surely followed. The firemen, however, succeeded in quenching the fire before it reached the danger point. It was therefore unanifire before it reached the danger point of an outing indefinitely.

## \$10,000 NECKLACE

WAS FOUND BY AN ORCHESTRA LEADER.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The loss of a \$10,000 pears necklace caused a com- Broker Put Bullet in motion for a time last night on the Waldorf-Astoria roof garden. The owner, Mrs. H. H. Davis, wife of a

owner, Mrs. H. H. Davis, wife of a Chambers street lawyer, had just come to town from Newport with her daughter Ray.

Davis, his wife and daughter were so interested in the phonograph airs from Donizctii that they had left the roof garden and reached the lobby of the hotel before the necklace was missed. When Mrs. Davis again reached the roof in a state of excitement, the necklace was handed to her by Carlos Curti, the leader of the orchestra, who had picked it up. Curti was asked to call at Lawyer Davis office today. office today.

Fred C. Courch carried the insurance on the box shop of Otis Allen, damaged by fire yesterday afternoon. been in the best of health this sum-

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# **HAMMOCKS**

Mass, held a trolley trip to this city BARTLETT & DOW'S Tuesday and also enjoyed an outing at the home of Mrs. Addle P. Titcomb, 5; Lamb street, President Mrs. Geo. E. Worthen, Past President Mrs. Geo. E. Worthen, Past President Miss Unite. Mrs. Gleneige Gott, Miss Bertha Obir and Miss Leela Titcomb of R. F. Butler, Woman's Re-lief Corps, No. 75, of this city, were also present and extended an invita-tion to the visiting ladies to attend their meeting at Momorial hall in the evening, which was accepted.

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## The state of the s WERE INJURED

Ladies' Aid society and the Sunday In Accident on B. & M.

whiskey.

Arriving at her home, she had difficulty in effecting an entrance, and was finally obliged to secure the services of a small boy, whom she put through a window, with instructions to open the front door. After the door was unlocked, Mr. Rhodes accompanied the young woman to rooms on the second floor, where the couple became convivial over the quart.

Mr. Rhodes was left alone finally, and his clothing was taken to another room to be pressed. Alarmed at the prolonged absence of his acquaintance, Mr. Rhodes finally started an investing ation. He found his clothes, but a roll of bills amounting to between \$125 and \$130 was gone.

Lieut. Woodman sent Patralmen 1.

the broken cart in such a manner that all the windows on one side of two cars were demolished. The coaches were crowded with passengers and many of them were out about the face and hands. Among the injured were: Miss Ella P. Garcelon, and Mrs. Julia A. Garcelon, both of Philadelphia; P. Nowns. Mrs. John Booth, and Mrs. O. Saundera, all of Maynard, and P. E. Whitcomb of Stow.

## THE ROOSEVELT

TO TAKE ON WHALE BOATS AT NEW BEDFORD. NEW BEDFORD, July 9.-Com-

mander Peary's ship Roosevelt arfor South Acton, was passing through Union Square. Somerville, the locomolive struck a dump cart. The horses were killed and the driver. Dennis Sweeney, was thrown a distance of 15

eet and severely injured.

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It may cost a little morebut so does the Twentieth Century Limited.

# Chain and Its Links

In telephoning there are three links in the chain that constitutes "good service": 1. The person calling. 2. The operator. 3. The person called.

No matter how much any one or any two of these links do to develop good service the result is determined by the measure of co-operation of the third. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link.

If the person calling fails to consult the catalogue and gives a wrong number, the operator inevitably repeats the error. If the person called fails to answer promptly and the caller leaves the telephone, naturally "there is no one on the line."

Being human, the operator—the third link—is liable to err occasionally, but careful analysis demonstrates that she is not fairly chargeable with many of the difficulties frequently ascribed to her.

If Link No. 1 Gives the Right Number and Calls Distinctly, and Link No. 3 Answers Promptly, the Telephone Company will be responsible for its part of the chain. If no higher motive actuated it, the motive of economy, or self-interest, would suffice.

> From any Pay Station you can speak to any one of 300,000 telephones in the territory of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Even if he is not a subscriber, you can arrange to have the person desired called to a Pay Station to talk to you.

## BADLY INJURED

Lowell Man Assaulted by Buffalo Bill Driver

## KNOCKED DOWN AND TRAMPLED UPON

Victim of Unprovoked Assault

Albert Pendergast of 9 Watson avo nue is at St. John's hospital suffering from slight bruises about the face and body and perhaps internal injuries.

The story has it that Pendergas story, was watching Buffalo Bill's hardy dogs of toil as they loaded their paraphernalla on the cars when one of them, said to be a teamster, struck Pendergast in the face and knocked him down. One of the horses, productly trained for such an occasion, trained for such an occasion, trained for wind and consciousness.

All this happened about 10.20 of that hight. The open last night. The open last night. was the victim of an unprovoked as-

rrampied on Pendergast depriving him of wind and consciousness.

All this happened about 10.20 o'cleek last night. The ambulance was called and Pendergast was removed to St. John's hospital. His case is said not to be a serious one. The name of the man who struck him is unknown. The whole outfit went to Lawrence last night.

## Lowell Man Promoted in the Navy

John E. Pillsbury, chief of the naval hureaut of navigation, and a native of Lowell, yesterday received his com-mission of a rear admiral of the active

mission of a rear admiral of the active list of the line, the highest rank a naval officer can reach in the regular order of the service.

Rear Admiral Pillsbury has had the title and pay of a rear admiral for a year or more as chief of the bureau of navigation. In the regular order, however, he has been a captain of the line and has been the senior captain for several months. The vacancy which caused his promotion resulted by the death of Rear Admiral Charles M. death of Rear Admiral Charles M

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He is recognized the world over as one of the greatest living experts on hydrographic and geodetic work. He is also considered one of the electrical experts of the navy.

During the Spanish war Rear Admiral Pilisbury commanded the famous dynamite cruiser Vesuvins before Havana and Santiago. He has commanded the battleship Illinois, been chief of staff of Rear Admiral Evans in the North Atlantic fiect and commanded the auxiliary cruiser Prairie and the "enemy" in the war maneuvers off the Massachusetts coast in 1992.

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Rear Admirat Pillsbury was born in to in Lowell, but spent his boyhood Chelsea, where he maintained his residence up to a few years ago. When 14 years old he was appointed a page in the national nouse of representa-

After the rebellion was on young After the repenson was on young, Pillshurys' patriotic aroor interested President Lincoln to the extent that he aftered him an appointment to the naval academy. He entered the academy with the class of 1862, and saw some active service during the rebellion as a volunteer and also as a midlion as a volunteer and also as a mid-

capt. Pilisbury has always been given the credit for having saved the rope, chain and anchor making for the Boston yard when contractors had practically caused the navy department to believe that ft would be elected to have these materials. cheaper to buy those materials than make them. He also modernized and electrically equipped the ropewalk machinery, introducing modern meth-

## STRIKE BENEFITS

## To be Stopped by the Printers

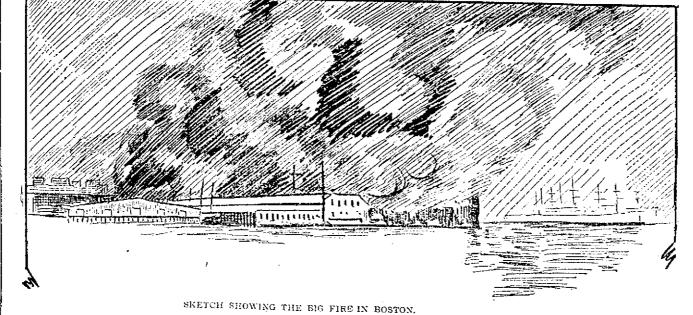
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 3,-James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical union, said yesterday that there was no intention of calling off the strike in Harlford Conn., or in any other city. The strike benefits that have been paid because of the strike inaugurated throughout the country in September, 1905, commonly known as the "eight hour" strike, will be discontinued July 48, he said, on the theory that the men who received benefits have had ample time to secure positions either in their own or other cities, and because many of those who are drawing these benefits are men who will carticipate in the old age pension which will go into effect Aug. I.

## **BODY IDENTIFIED**

VICTIM OF HEAT WAS FRANCIS. LAWRENCE.

The body of the man who drepped dead from heat prostration at Suffolk street and Broadway Tuesday night was identified at the rooms of Undertaker Saunders last night as Francis Lawrence, aged 57, who lived at 4 Hall street.

Deceased was a Portuguese and was identified by several of his countrymen. Lawrence was employed by the Eigelow Carpet company and was laboring in the vicinity of the sas works in School street on the day of his death. The man leaves a wife an family in Portugal.



# East Boston Water Swept by Fire

Cunard and Leyland Line Plants Gone—Boston & Albany Grain

Flevator and Dools Alex D Elevator and Dock Also Destroyed — One Man Lost His Life—Blaze Started in the Cunard Shed

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## Anty Drudge Tells How to be Rid of the Smell.

Miss Chirp-"Say, Anty, do you notice that odor? I've just had this waist washed and the laundry soap has made it smell horrid!"

Anty Drudge-"Yes, dear! No one without a cold could fail to notice it. But why don't you have your clothes washed with Fels-Naptha? It will leave them sweet and fresh without any odor. And they'll be cleaner and wear longer than if washed in the old, washboiler way."

Do your clothes have an odor when they come from the wash?

No—if you wash with Fels-Naptha.

Yes-if you use ordinary laundry soap or washing powders.

If you could see what goes into the ordinary soaps and powders, you would understand why they leave the clothes yellow and ill-smelling.

If you could see the pure materials that form a basis for Fels-Naptha you would know why it makes your clothes white and sweet, free from all odors.

Compare clothes washed with Fels-Naptha in cold or lukewarm water with clothes on which ordinary laundry soaps and powders have been used.

No other soap is anything like Fels-Naptha-in results.

Be sure to use Fels-Naptha the Fels-Naptha way, in cold or lukewarm water—no boiling. Get a supply from your grocer. Look for the red and green wrapper.

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AGED WATCHMAN PERISHED. One life was lost in the conflagra-tion, which burned from \$1,500,000 to \$1,750,000 worth of property and ten firemen were injured. Daniel Sullivan, To years old, who lived at \$1A Web-ster street, and who had been em-

Daniel Sullivan, so infirm that he had to use a cane, was farther down the wharf, and being less agile than Mr. Iuman, he must have been caught in the volume of smoke. The flames advanced faster than he could move, and the smaller than the could move. and the spacious shed was all afame by the time Mr. Inman reached the roadway outside and learned that Mr. Sullivan had not been saved. It was impossible to attempt rescue then.

An unknown carpenter was caught in the middle of the shed, but he escaped to the dock and, bumping into the water, was picked up by a tug boat. All other employes of the Cun-ard company, to the number of 50, had time to fice up the wharf to the railroad yard allroad yard.

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The fire started in the north shed of the Cunard company's pier, near the north end of the area known as the Grand Junetion decks, a few minutes before 4 o'clock. The first point of ignition was at the harbor end of a one-story structure, either in a coal pocket or some bags of wool awaiting shipment. A spark from a tugboat has been reported to have started the blaze, though some of the Cunard employes say it must have been a case of spontaneous combustion, due to the intense heat of the past few days.

But whatever the cause, there was no checking the flames within the section occupied by the large dock properties. The fire, propelled by a strong northwest wind, danced through the big, partitioned dock sheds and skipped from structure to structure until brought to a stop at the Massachusetts coal wharf adjoining the ferry slip of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad.

CHANGE OF WIND HELPS FIREMEN.

Of the buildings on the deck property two are standing, one a law, one-story wooden shed north of the Cuanad docks and separated from them by the water, and the other a brick wool storehouse within the fire-swept area. The wooden sined was saved by exceptionally good work. The character of its construction spared the storehouse, its seven stories are of brick, and it is protected by steel fire doors.

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Important Rulings in Local Cases

DEFENDANT WINS IN JALBERT CASE

Prince \$8000 Verdict Is Sustained

In the case of Cayer et al. vs. Jalbert, in connection with the accident in Church street at the box factory building and in which a verdict for the defendant was rendered at the last term, the court has declined to set aside this verdict. William H. Bent, John J. and W. A. Hogan and John J. O'Connor appeared for the plaintiffs and Frank E. Dunbar and John F. Rogers and Mr. Spalding appeared for the defendant.

The court has denied the motion to the Court has denied the motion to set aside the veriliet in the Princo vs. the Lowell Electric Light corporation case. A verdict of \$5000 was rendered for the plaintiff. A motion to set aside the verdict on the ground that the damages were excessive and for other reasons was most before the property of the principles of the princip easons was made by counsel for th defendant.

The motions were heard before Judge King of the superior court.
Chief Justice Aiken at the request of Lawyer Beat, senior counsel in the Rivet murder case, has appointed Joseph H. Guillet junior counsel in the case.

## BUTLER VETERANS.

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At the time of the fire the Leyland line freight steamship Devonian was lying at pier 6. When the fire was seen to be belyond control the big vessel was warped out of the dock by longshoremen by the use of hawsers only. By the time the prow cleared the end of the dock sparks were igniting the rigging, but several tugs came to the rescue and towed her out into the stream before any serious damage was done.

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The General Butter Veteran session Tuesday night, received five applications and three new members were initiated. Invitations were received from Gardner 4 to attend the muster to be held on July is attend the muster to be held on July is attend the muster. Wm. H. Hathaway of Gloucester, Wm. H. Carlenbert in the muster well hand ing grounds laid out.

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## Saunders' Market

159 Gorham St., Corner Summer TEL. 592-3

Owing to so many mistakes lately on deliveries the customers are requested to check off goods on delivery, otherwise the market will not be responsible.

Special for Friday and Saturday— Extra nice Sirloin Steak, 2 lbs. 25c

PORK LOINS 10c and 11c Lb. Choice Legs of Spring Lamb 14c, 15c Lb

SMOKED SHOULDERS

Swift's Best, 7 to 5 lb, average. Sugar Cured Skinned Back Hams

10c Squires' and North's Best

FRESH SHOULDERS 9c lb. CORNED OX TONGUE 10c Lb. CABBAGE

## FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 51-2c

PURE LARD-22 and 50 lb. tubs Swift's and National Packing Co.'s 5 and 10 lb. pails COMPOUND LARD-28 and 50 lb. tubs

Swift's Jewel, 3.5 and 10 9c FLOUR—Pride of Magara and Win. Penn makes the light read and always gives perfect satisfaction Per barrel 55.75 \$5.75 PASTRY FLOUR -Snow Crust or 65c Bag ROLLED OATS-Quaker, Mother's, Hecker's

9c Pkg. LARGE NEW POTATOES-Dry and mealy

4 Double Sheets of Tanglefoot Sticky Fly

D-ZERTA-Quick pudding, all flavors GELATINE—Monitation Generation behaviors

COCOA—W. H. Baker's on loviney's 1-4 lb. box **6c** 

CHOCOLATE—W. H. Baker's, best 15c OUR PIE PREPARATION - Put up by De Zerta Food Co., all flavors 6c RAISINS-Hatchet and Green Cord Brands Pkg. 8c

CURRANTS-Thoroughly clean, 1 lb. pkg. 9c EXTRACTS All flavors, best quality and absolutely pure, Vanilla, Pepperaint, Wintergreen

SOUPS—Tomato, Chicken, Vegetable and all kinds of Van Camp's **6c** 

6c CANNED CORN \_\_All brands, best standard Malue Canned WHITE RIBBON floating Toilet Soap, pure,

fragrant, lasting. 7 for - -25c SOAPS-7 bars 25c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—Chases
makes everything "spick and span" dirt.

8¢ WASHING POWDER-Put up same as Old Dutch Cleanser. 4 lbs. STARCH-2 lbs. of Lump

SALERATUS-Guaranteed pure 4c lb. pkg. CANNED BEANS—Shield Brand String Beans or Wax 6C BEST TEAS-5 lbs. for

If these teas are no: salisfactory we shall be glad to refund your money.

1 Pound

25C BUTTERINE—The very best, 12 1-2 to 15c we carry the New England Brand. This is a Butterine of absolute purity, according to a United States monthly sword statement.

LARGE PRUNES—Large and fancy. LEMON PIE FILLING \_\_31b. Mason Jar, guaranteed 1 5c

MINCE MEAT-Armour's Very Best and Columbia 6c a Package

Armour's Very Best Canned Meats-1-2 lb. can Chicken . 20c 1-2 lb. can Lunch Tongue 15c 1-2 lb. can Corned Beef -

10c 1-2 lb. can Veal Loaf **6**c 1 lb. glass of Dried Beef TOMATOES All brands, No. 1 Standards, full cane. 3 cans for 15c 25c PEAS - Livington Brand Marrow Peas. Van Camp's Early June Brand, 3 cans for 25c

BEANS—Pea Beans, Yellow Eyes or 8c Qt. SARDINES - Fancy American Brand 25c FOWL—Fancy Fresh Killed 13c and 14c MACARONI\_Blue Cross and Lims Branch, 1th, pkg. 6c pkg.

DRIED APPLES—Perfection Brand, evanorated from bear selected fruit. All white rings, 1 lb. carrons. A carron

CONDENSED MILK Challenge Brand

9c Lakeside Brand, 3 cans for - -CANNED PEARS-Atlas bd. 10c can, 3 for 25c 25c SALMON-Medium, red 10c can Best Alaska Red, packed by Alaska Packers

Association.

## BEEF IS CHEAP

Best Sirloin Reast Beef, 12c and 14c First Rump Butts....11c and 12c Fancy Rib Reast Beef. Sc to 12c

Best Rump and Sirloin Steak. 15c and 18c

Round Steak, 2 lbs. fer ......25c Best Frankferts...... 19c 15.

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1 byte. Wetmore's Cocoanut.
Medium Shore Mackerel.
1 large bottle Ammonia.
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1 large bottle Unrestershire
Sauce.
1 pint bottle Lime Juice.
1 pint bottle Lime Juice.
1 pint bottle German Mustard.
Large size bottle Tickles.
1 package best Mince.
1 can Potass.
1 package Codfish.

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR. Member of the Associated Press.

Three Collars per Year.

Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

## SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun

# 15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotto, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price abarreed by the ather Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other

## THE NOXIOUS HOUSE FLY

THE MEN WHO GIVE MUCH OF THEIR TIME TO STUDYING THE ORIGIN OF DISEASES ARE GRADUALLY REACHING THE CON-CLUSION THAT THE HOUSE FLY IS A PROLIFIC DISSEMINATOR. OF DISEASE, THAT WHERE IT HAS FREE SCOPE IN MEAT MAR-KETS IT SPREADS THE GERMS OF TYPHOID AND OTHER MALA-

THE FLY HAS BEEN UNDER SUSPICION EVER SINCE IT WAS DEMONSTRATED THAT THE MOSQUITO SPREAD YELLOW FEVER. THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT HAS UNDER WAY CERTAIN INVESTIGATIONS AND EXPERIMENTS, THE OBJECT OF WHICH IS TO DEMONSTRATE TO WHAT EXTENT THE HOUSE FLY IS RE-SPONSIBLE FOR DISEASE AND HOW ITS RAVAGES CAN BEST BE ONE OF THE EXPERIMENTS WILL CONSIST IN PLASTERING THE WALLS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS WITH FLY PA-PER AND TAKING OTHER MEANS OF PRACTICALLY EXTERMINAT. THE NUMBER OF DEAD WILL BE COUNTED FOR THE CENSUS ENUMERATORS AND THEN THE NUMBER OF TY-PHOID AND OTHER DISEASES IN THAT LOCALITY AS COMPARED THE NUMBER IN OTHER DISTRICTS WHERE THE FLIES HAVE HAD AN UNRESTRICTED OPPORTUNITY TO DO THEIR WORK WILL SHOW WHETHER THE FLY IS AS BAD AS HE IS PAINTED.

THE FRENCH WAR DEPARTMENT HAS ADOPTED STRINGENT KULES TO BANISH THE FLIES FROM HOSPITALS AND WHILE ENGLISH CITIES ARE COMPELLING BUTCHERS AND FISH DEALERS TO PROTECT THEIR SUPPLIES FROM THE FLIES BY SCREENS OR GLASS CASES SO THAT THERE WILL BE NO OPPOR-TUNITY OF CONTAMINATION FROM THIS SOURCE.

THE CLOSE ATTENTION GIVEN OF LATE TO THE GERM THE ORY OF DISEASE HAS ENABLED BOARDS OF HEALTH TO LAY DOWN RULES BY WHICH DISEASE CAN BE LARGELY AVOIDED. IT APPEARS THAT THE BACTERIOLOGISTS AND THE ENTYMOLO-GISTS HAVE NOW FIRM BELIEF IN THE THEORY LONG AGO PUT FORTH BY DEAN SWIFT WHEN HE SAID:

"SO NATURALISTS OBSERVE, A FLEA HAS SMALLER FLEAS THAT ON HIM PREY; AND THESE HAVE SMALLER STILL TO BITE 'EM, AND SO PROCEED AD INFINITUM."

## HOT WEATHER LIFE SAVERS

A VERY EFFECTIVE MEANS OF HELPING IGNORANT PARENTS TO SAVE THE LIVES OF SMALL CHILDREN IN VERY HOT WEATHER. THEY ISSUE IN-STRUCTION CARDS SETTING FORTH SIMPLE RULES FOR THE GUIDANCE OF PARENTS WHO HAVE NO EXPERIENCE IN CARING FOR SMALL CHILDREN IN HOT WEATHER OR, IN FACT, IN ANY OTHER WEATHER. THESE RULES SERVE AS AN EDUCATION TO THE PEOPLE WHO NEED THEM MOST. THEY GIVE SIMPLE DI-RECTIONS FOR THE CARE OF CHILDREN IN HOT WEATHER, FOR THE FEEDING OF CHILDREN, THE USE OF NURSING BOTTLES AND THE TREATMENT OF MILK USED FOR FEEDING INFANTS. IN THIS WAY A GREAT MANY DEATHS ARE PREVENTED.

THERE ARE RULES ALSO FOR THE GUIDANCE OF PARENTS WHEN THE FIRST SYMPTOMS OF CHOLERA INFANTUM APPEAR. THESE ARE SPECIALLY IMPORTANT BECAUSE IF THIS DISEASE BE NOT TAKEN IN TIME IT MAY SOON RESULT FATALLY. THE ŠAMÉ CARDS HAVE RULES TO BE OBSERVED BY ADULTS IN HOT WEATHER AND THESE, TOO, HAVE BEEN INSTRUMENTAL IN SAVING MANY LIVES BECAUSE THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF PEO-PLE WHO DO A GREAT MANY THINGS THEY SHOULD NOT DO IN HOT WEATHER AND WHO THUS INVITE THE WORST CONSE-QUENCES OF THE HEAT, WHEREAS BY A DIFFERENT COURSE THEY COULD AVOID SUCH CONSEQUENCES.

TO DO THIS WORK AND PLACE THESE CARDS IN NEARLY EVERY HOME IN LOWELL WHERE THERE ARE CHILDREN WOULD BE A COMPARATIVELY INEXPENSIVE MATTER. THE CARDS COULD BE SENT HOME WITH THE PUPILS FROM SCHOOL THE SAME AS THE REPORTS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD ARE DISTRIB.

IN NEW YORK, AS LARGE AS THE CITY IS, THE BOARD OF HEALTH HAS ISSUED ORDERS TO ALL PARENTS REQUIRING THEM TO NOTIFY THE BOARD OF EVERY CASE IN WHICH A CHILD IS SICK. TO GIVE INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION TO ALL SICK CHILDREN MUST REQURIE GREAT ACTIVITY BY THE HEALTH PHYSICIANS AND IS SOMETHING THAT CAN HARDLY BE CAR-RIED OUT IN LOWELL, UNLESS THERE BE A LARGER APPROPRI-ATION FOR THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT. IT IS A SURE MEANS OF KEEPING DOWN THE DEATH RATE, HOWEVER, AND MAY BE ADOPTED WHEN THE BOARD OF HEALTH CAN ENGAGE IN A RECT BATTLE AGAINST DISEASE.

# PUTNAM & SON CO., 166 Central Street

Our Annual Sale Of Fine Shirts

TODAY

# 1450 Fine Neglige Shirts

The majority \$1.50 and \$2.00 shirts for



CVERY SHIRT in this sale is from our two regular manufacturers—who have supplied us for years—makers of the Star and Eclipse Shirts.

The collection embraces only strictly new, handsome styles for 1908. Better fitting shirts are not made—the workmanship is of the highest character-laundry most perfect.

The Materials are fine woven madras, in light and dark grounds and dainty percales. The Styles are coat shirts, regular made shirts, plain fronts, plaited fronts, cuffs attached or a pair of separate cuffs.

This is the largest and handsomest lot of fine shirts we have ever offered. Nine hundred come to us fresh from the warerooms of the manufacturers, over four hundred from our own stock.

No shirt ever sold below \$1.00, more than one-half are \$1.50 and \$2.00 shirts. Sizes 13 1-2 to 18 inches. Ready today for home wear or vacation. Your choice,



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TIME SAVES NINE 304 Many kinds of shingles, but the heat nof-covering that any man can top off with the

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Boston Herald: The ray" which a judge each says must be e

At miduight when you have but a nicked in your proket and hungry, a hunch cart books sweller than the best hotel in captivity.

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PREVENTION OF DISEASE. PREVENTION OF DISEASE.
Chicago Tribunc: It is also cheering to note that the millionaires who a few years ago cared not whether disease was recentable or not are now concuraging medical research in a substantial measure. Mr. Rockefeller has given \$11,000,000 toward that object. Mr. Carnegle has given \$10,000, 29 to the institute named for him. Hall of whose work is medical research: Peter B. Brighem left \$6,000, 100 to be used in a rimilar manner. courth: Peter R. Brighem left \$5,000.

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## PEOPLE OF NOTE

Professy Bigelow, who arrived in New print Willielm, said he was going after Brown Tail Moth Bite Gov. Hugges for not enforcing the law against raver pollution. Mr. Bigelow said the Hugger was filled with typhoid germs. He scemed pessimistic about other things

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Cuitivate. "Spare-Time Thrift" by reading our ads.

## Handy Brushes To Own

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## RADIATOR BRUSH

Of black hair bristles, wire set, 30 inches long-will reach between the pipes of the radiator and assure a

## DUST PAN

Or Counter Brush, & Inches long, This brush has black hair bristles, wired like the tadiator brush, but or a different shape. Very convenient for its intended uses.

B. COBURN 63 Market Street

Pittsburg; H. J. Soyder, commercial agent at San Francisco: E. Mucazenberger, commercial agent at San Antonio; Gabe of the commercial agent at New Orleans.

Of these eight four were formerly with the Central and four with the National line. All but Mr. Ryan, who was general freight agent of the Mexican Central with beadquarters in New York, were located in the United States.

PLAYER.

WORCESTER, July S.—John J. Stevens, centre fielder of the Hoty Cross baseball team, who graduated last menth, is plain-tiff in two suits of \$20,000 each, brought yesterday in superior court, against Prendice. They are based on the death of Patrick

The Chanlers Were Di vorced in 1907

NEW YORK, July 1.-That Robert Winthrop Chanler, millionaire grandson of John Jacob Astor, brother of the Henterant governor of New York and sherial of Dutchess county, is a divorced man, became known for the first time last night.

The decree was awarded to Mrs. Change in Paris in May, 1997, and the secret has been closely kept by the Chapler family.

Sheriff "Boh" as his familiats call him, was in Denver last night, one of the committee wrestling with the democratic platform. His line country

house in Durchess county was occu-

more than 12 years ago was a security event at great prominence in this city. If Mrs. Chamier was formerly Miss Alice Chamis-lain of Red Hook, N. Y., which is some 24 miles from Pough-keeps.c. The marriage was a love match. Great happiness was prophes

They are based on the death of Patrick Stevens, of whose estate the plaintiff is administrator.

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# Democrats Not Yet Settled on a Candidate

DENVER. Colo.. July 9.—When the femocratic national convention at 11.35 last night adjourned until 11 a. m. to-day after an hour's acrimonious debate over the report of the committee on credentials one snag had been removed from the channel through whileh the candidacy of William Jendings Bryon must pass on the way to his nonmation for the presidency of the United States. By a vote annanced as 615 to 257 the convention rejected the minority report from the committee on credentials and adopted that of the majority, with the principal practical effect which was to unseat the group of contested delegates from Philadelphia hostile to the candidacy of Mr. Bryan and more particularly friendly to the hiereass of National Committeeman James M. Gnf. tional Committeeman James M. Guffey of Pittsburg. The report as adopted added four to the representation from Oklahoma. These four are Eryan men.

this connection was the traching of agreement in the sub-committee upon the plant relating to the use of court injunctions in labor disputes.

With the division of strength in the

With the division of strength in the convention between the Bryan and anti-Bryan people the subject of so much speculation the discussion of vice presidential cambidates continues in the background and there has apparently been no change in that matter during the past twenty-four hours. Evidently the main question of the nomination for the providency must be

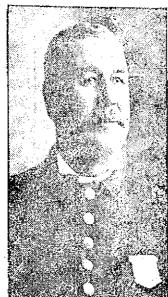
question debated on all hands this morning when began the activities of the third day of the convention. It requires a two-thirds vote to nominate and 337 is comfortably more than one-wired of 1000. But comparatively few observers this morning professed to regard this vote as really a test of the trend this vote as really a test of the strength of either side on the question of nomination.

There was, therefore, enough uncertainty about it from any point of view to intensify the interest, and the hour of convening the session found excitement light and increasing.

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Supt. Loss stated that it was the intention of the company to delay the starting of the express cars mail the entire system could be inaugarated. Lawrence has acted unfavorably on the matter, and also several of the lowns between here and Bosten. The company owns tracks as far as Bunker Hill street in Charles town, and it would be necessary to got peralshlon from the Boston Elevated to use the tracks of the latter company into Boston. In case towns refuse to grant the right.

It was the opinion of all present that the city of Boston is deed in the compession of the streets in that city. On the semi-sest and it was felt by the directors present that Bunker Hill street in Charlesions was plenty near enough to the city of Boston to serve as a torminal for the express business and it was felt by the directors present that Bunker Hill street in Charlesions was plenty near enough to the city of Boston to serve as a torminal for the express business of the board of trade, through the store did a cash business of Boston to serve as a torminal for the express business of the board of trade, through the president and secretary u get the expression of opinion from the members.

The matter of a local anding was left to the president and secretary u get the expression of opinion from the members, the president and secretary u get the expression of opinion from the members of the form the secretary underly of the Spring.

A letter and set of resolutions were root of cerver from the secretary of the Spring.

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May Prevent the Shoot
Ing Contests

I. B. R. Smith, state motor vehicle commissioner for New Jersey, has provided classification identification in the Mosquito state and has notified all motor vehicle inspectors and police all motor vehicle inspectors and police trations expire before December 31 tra

BISLEY, July 9.—Dull weather with a tremendous wind threatened early today to interfere with the opening of the Olympic shooting contests. By moon, however, the weather had improved and some good scoring was recorded in the 3466 meter team competition and in the individual single and double shot matches with running deer as a target. The United States is not represented in the team competition but in the individual matches Walter Winams appeared for America.

Ont in Minneapolis the teamsters and the motorists have joined forces and the motorists have joined forces.

The Massachusetts State Highway The Massachusetts state Highway Commission has been working for several years to find some effective method of maintaining and preserving the Improved highways of the Hay State. There are more than 100 miles of improved state roads, and as there are about 14,000 automobiles in the state without counting the great are about 14,000 automobiles in the state, without counting the great turnber of fears that visitors bring into Massachusetts every year, the question of keeping the roads in good confiltion is a serious one. Numerous experiments have been made in an effort to preserve the roads and prevent dust, in the town of Marthoro two contracts have been made with concerns making coat tar preparations, one firm applying the tar after heating it and the softer road is first swept, then a thin tar is sprinkled on and brushed into the surface, after which the sweepings are put back to form the wearing surface. caring surface

Another experiment is about to be made by the highway commission in the town of Hamilton. Contracts have been awarded for building a dustless stretch of road. It is planned to tear up a stretch of much traveled high-way and to build it over scale from way and to build it over again from

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# SPLIT IN RANKS

# O'Sullivan, Williams and Coughlin Have Lively Tilt

George Fred Williams, Humphrey O'sullivan and Dr. Coughlin, hitherto fast friends, are concerned. The trouble is said to have been started by the followers are wondering where O'Sullivan and Dr. Coughlin, hitherto some resolutions expressing sympathy with Ireland, which O'Sullivan wrote and requested Williams to have made a part of the national platform.

Williams has not done this, and it is moderated has turned the idea down.

"I can't find a man willing to return some resolutions expressing sympathy

a part of the national platform.

Williams has not done this, and it is understood has turned the idea down flatly. Dr. Coughlin, who had been in favor of the resolutions, protested against Williams, course, and George Fred is said to have told the Fall River man he should be the last one to object to anything that he, Williams, did, as but for Williams, Coughlin would not have been the national committeeman.

Dr. Coughlin retorted that he had not been bought and felt free to express himself on any question, and if Mr. Williams thought otherwise he was ready to resign from the committee.

Interession of delease to the farman willing to return on the same train with any other delegacy he said, gloomily, which, if not exactly true, does not appear to be far out of the way.

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Intercession of delegates alone pre-cented him, as Dr. Conghlin says he was not elected to take orders from

anyone. Neither will discuss the matter. The first hint that got out was to the effect that Dr. Coughlin intended to resign in order that Williams might have his place as national committeeman, and some of the delegates who had voted for Coughlip were seriously offended as they thought they had been tricked. "Are vol. colors to resident." as they thought they had been tricked.
"Are you going to resign in favor of
Williams?" Dr. Coughlin was asked.
"No, siree," he replied, emphatically.
"Are you going to resign at all?"
was the next question.
"That I cannot now say," he replied.
Later he said that he had decided not
to willdraw.

to withdraw,
Meantime, Humphrey O'Sullivan is
offended with Williams because his
resolutions were thrown away. Mr. offended with Williams because his resolutions were thrown away. Mr. O'Sullivan has been vouching for about all the outside expenses of the delegation. When the delegation arrived no reom had been provided for headquarters. Williams Insisted that this be done and Mr. O'Sullivan secured a large corner room and engaged a stenographer to take charge of it.

The room was paid for in advance, but after his disagreement with Wil-

'Dynamite War" Among Chicago Gamblers

CHICAGO, July 9.-Terror was caused n the Chicago Automobile club and three ive cent theatres last night by the explosion of a homb in the rear of 260 State street where two men, leaders of one faction of Chicago gamblers, have their The bomb was set off apparently by the person who has been responsible for the "dynamite war" among Members of the Automobile club which is directly in the rear facing Plymouth court thought a gasalene tank had exploded and fled form their building. Audiences numbering several hundred persons in the Nickel theatres located persons in the Nickel theatres located in the same block where the explosion occurred, made a hasty exit. In the hotels in the block similar conditions existed.

The police were unable to find any trace of dynamite or powder. The color of burned guipowder, hewever, gave a clue to the cause. Last winter there were no less than fifteen similar explosions close to the buildings accupied or owned by the different gambling interests of Chicago. The police have never been able to find the persons responsible.

## APPEAL TO BANKERS

TO UNITE TO RESTORE CREDIT OF RAILROADS. FRONTENAC, N. Y., July 9.-An

appeal to all bankers to work together to restore railroad credit as a means of overcoming the effects of the recent period of financial depression was made today by Charles Efflot Warren, president of the New York Bankers' association, in his annual address at the opening session of the diffeenth annual convention of that organization. "Public autagenism to corporations and particularly to railroads must cease," said Mr. Warren. "For the welfare not only of the railreads but of the whole country all should New Pinehurst Park work to strongthen railway eredit. Capital invested in railreads is today POPULAR FAMILY RESORT Preserving the least return for it."

Mr. Warren said he regarded all the sixes of the times as pointing to a general revival of business.

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Ladies' Pretty, Plain and Fancy Silk Jumper Sults, \$7.98; were \$15, \$15 and Ladies' Zehra Striped Tailor Suits, \$2.93; -were \$5.00.

\$2.98; were \$5.00.
Misses' Pratty Zebra Striped Sults.
\$1.50; were \$3.50.
50 dozen Frettly Embroidered White Lawn Walsts, 29c Each; good value for 50c.
100 dozen Extra Fine Prettily Embroidered Lawn Walsts, 49c; 50od value for 69c.
150 dozen Very Fine Fancy Lawn Walsts, in white and black; some sold as high as \$1.97. Friday morning 98c

Each.
500 Misses' and Ladies' Fine White
Linen DRESS SKIRTS arrived too
late for the Fourth. At half price; all
sizes in belts from 22 to 38, 69c and
98c; value \$1.75.
Long Panama Conts. \$3.98; value
\$7.50.

Pretty Jumper Suits, \$1.49; value \$3.00. Ladies' and Misses' Very Pretty

Ladles' and Misses' Very Pretty Jumper Muslin Suits, hamburg trim-med, \$1.98; value \$2.75. Ladies' Fine Panama Skirts, tailor made, \$5.00; were \$7.50. Ladies' Very Pretty Lawn Kimonas, 25c; value 50c. Balance of our Children's Hats, 10c; were 32c.

Ladies' Finest Rubberized Rain

Ladies Finest Rubberized Rain-coats, \$10.50; were \$15.00. Summer Corsets, 25c; were 50c. Long Lisle Gloves, 29c; were 50c. Fine Ruching, 3 pieces in box, 10c a Box.

30x. Short White Seersucker Skirts, 39c; North 50c. Fine/Gingham Skirts, 29c; worth 50c. Children's White and Colored Dresses at half price. Ladies' Bathing Suits, \$1.29; were \$2.40.

3.00.
Ladies' Bathing Caps, 15c; were 35c.
Children's Gingham Jumpers, 19c.
Ladies' Fine Muslin Night Robes,
leep lace yoke, low neck, 49c; worth

Fine Gingham and Lawn Aprons, 10c

100 dozen Fine White Belts with gilt or pearl buckles, 10c; worth 25c. Everything in our stock marked

own. Don't let this chance slip. Everything just as advertised,

LAKEVIEW THEATRE Matinee Daily except Monday. WEEK OF JULY 6 Adam Good Co.

The Wayward Son Popular Prices: Matinec, 10c and 20c; Evening, 10c, 20c and 30c. Next Week, "The Way of the West" With Dunny Sigmons.

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## **Grand Charity Fete** At Washington Park, Tuesday Eve., July 14

ADMISSION 25c Music, Dancing, Sports and Refreshments

# THE LOWELL SUN

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY JULY 9 1908

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# HEARING

Lav Tracks in Jackson

A hearing was held before the rait- trade. The local board of alderme who wishes to crect a storage warehouse in Jackson street and wants to the Appleton Manufacturing company have tracks laid across that street, would object on the ground that th John A. McKenna of the board of was favored by Vice President Barr.

road commissioners in Boston today has acted favorably on the matter and on the petition of William F. Currier, a petition was then filed with the railroad commission. It was expected that Present at the hearing were Frank F. laying of tracks in that section would Barr, first vice president of the Boston stagnate business there and would be & Malne road, Supt. Robinson of the an inconvenience. However, there was

# CLAYTON'S SPEECH

## Aroused Great Enthusiasm **Democratic Convention**

He Was Presented a Bouquet of Roses by Little Girls

—Mention of Bryan's Name

Greeted With Cheers—Convention of Bryan's Name

The mention to Adjourn Until Tonight

DENVER, July 9—Yesterday's stream of the decigates today and marked effect upon our precedings had a marked effect upon stated last might had been involved. He infimated that it was particularly suiteable of the larger states. This was particularly suiteable of the larger states of conferences to design of the formal points and in receiving their seals. This was particularly suiteable of the larger states. The men of Pennsylvania had in addition on the following had been involved. He infimated that it was particularly suiteable of the larger states. The men of Pennsylvania had in addition of the convention assembled but that the larger states of conferences to design and the larger states. The men of Pennsylvania had in addition of the followed had been involved the convention assembled but the delegates.

At 11 ofclock, the hour set for convening, secretly a hundred delegates would meet late in plants; according to the afternoon at the Brown Pales in promises to the people and much proving man made marked progress and in promises to the people and much proving man made marked progress and in the delegates.

It was manufacted the series delay and the afternoon and after recisively a series of conferences to design and the convention assembled but that the failure of this convention assembled but the delegates.

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Brought by

Thomas F. Garvey has brought another suit against the city in the sum of \$100. The writ is dated July \$\( \), retainable the first Monday in August, Middlesex superior court.

Notice of the suit reached the city solicitor's office yesterday and teday he notified the board of health of Mr. Garvey sues for wages. It will be remembered that he was eat on a similar suit against the city some time age, the court finding that he had been liegally discharged from his position as foremain of the health department yard. It is presumed that his suit now is for notified the board of health of Mr. Garvey sues for wages. It will be remembered that he wen eat on a similar suit against the city some time age, the court finding that he had health department yard. It is presumed that his suit now is for notified the board of health of Mr. Garvey sues for wages. It will be remembered that he wen eat on a similar suit against the city some time age, the court finding that he had health department yard. It is presumed that his suit now is for motified the board of health of Mr. Garvey sues for wages. It will be remembered that he wen eat on a similar suit against the city some time age, the court finding that he had health department yard. It is presumed that his suit now is for many of the health department yard. It is presumed that his suit now is for motified the board of health of Mr. Garvey sues for wages. It will be remembered that he wen eat on a similar suit against the city some time age, the court finding that he had health age.

Arrested York Hotel

He Had a Complete Set of Robber's Tools - Had Covered a Woman With a Revolver-Many Hotel Proprietors Make Complaint Against Him

The secretary of the se

Stationary Engineers at Haverhill Tomorrow

FIVE LOCAL DELE CATES ATTEND

Local Representatives Sent to Boom Lowell

Messrs, Thomas N. Kelsey, Joseph Collins, J. M. Moulton, William H. Quigley and Thomas F. Gfulin, all Quijey and Thomas F. Ghille, all members of the local association of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, will attend the state convention of the association which is to beheld in Haverbill tomorrow and Saturday. day, as representatives of the local or-ganization, while the C. B. Coburn company of this city will be repre-sented by Mr. M. J. Donahue, an as-sociate member of the local organiza-tion, who will boom Lowell and its business opportunities.

## New OBLATE FATHERS

Branch St. Church

The Oblate Fathers of St. Joseph's parish have been granted the necessary permits from the i nspector of buildings to change over the Branch Street Baptist church recently purchased by them.

The changes will be quite extensive, and will change, very materially the appearance of the building autside as well as in. A new front will be built, windows will be added and the inside of the building will be changed completely over. Work on the additions and alterations will be begun at once.

SIX FAMILY TENEMENT. Charles H! Gallagher has been granted a permit to build a six family tenement in West Third street. The specifications read "up and down stairs rooms for each tenement." The estimated cost in these timated cost is \$4000.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE.

ANOTHER DWELLING. C. P. Guthrie will build a one-family dwelling in Hildreth street. The permit was granted today and the estimated cost is \$500.

# EXTRA

# SAVED TWO

# Lakeview Theatre Actors Themselves Heroes

view theatre this week, Eddie Poulter, the leading man, and Jack Morrisey, ing toward them and they had but the character man. They are heroes because they saved two boys from

from which they were diving and the got into the boat and went to the boys what coming up suddenly and strong, arriving at their side just as they were carried the boat away from them fast- all in, down and out. Despite the fact er than they could swim. To reach the that they had been heroically rescued boat, however, was their only salvation the boys refused to give their names and they continued to swim after it, and beat it for the road as soon as the Will Begin Work on the The two men, Ponter and Morrisey boat landed.

are two heroes at the Lake- jumped in with their clothes on and swam for the boat. The boat was comshort swim.

Had the swim been a little longer two drawning at Long Pond, late yester- deaths by drowning instead of two boys rescued would have been the sub-The boys had gone out in a boat sect matter of the story. The two men

## HALF HOLIDAY STOCK

Local Streets Deserted Today's Quotations on This Afternoon

POLLARD'S CLERKS' OUTING

As Guests of Mr. Harry Dunlap

W. B. Hill has been granted a permit to build a two-family house on the west side of Wentworth avenue. The estimated cost is \$3500.

Today is the first of the Thursday afternoon half holidays for the store clerks and after one o'clock the streets appeared deserted. Today is the first of the Thursday

The stores closed at 12,30 o'clock after a busy morning, for the Bargain Erie

Day idea appears to have been a happy thought and business was quite

The employes of the A. G. Pollard
Co. were the guests this afternoon of
Mr. Harry Dunlap, of the company at
his beautiful camp on the shores of
llud pond. The party went out on
three special electrics shortly after the
closing hour and as usual were treated
with lavish hospitality. A program of
sports and refreshments galore were
enjoyed.

Missouri, ansas & T
Mexican Central
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Mexican Central
Northern Pacific
New York Central

Active Stocks

The fellowing are the closing quota-tions of teday's stock market for ac-tive stocks:

NEW YORK STOCKS. Amalgamated
Am. Sugar
Am. Car Foundry
Am. Car Foundry
Am. Lacomotive
Amaconda
Baitimore & Ohio
Bracklyn Rapid Transit
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago and Great Western
Consolidated Gas
Colorado Fuel and Iron
Canada Pacitic
Central Leather
Erie or thought and business was quite brisk generally.

The neighboring resorts and the baseball game received the benefit of the heliday by increased attendances.

The employes of the A. G. Pollard

The employes of the A. G. Pollard

Missouri, ansas & T. prid of Mexican Central Missouri, Pacific

# 6 O'CLOCK

# VESSEL WRECKED

## Struck the Rocks Off St. Paul's Island

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., July 9.- 1 saved. The Arcela was bound from night and probably will be a total loss thick fog. scording to a despatch received here northerly point of Cape Breton, today. The crew of the steamer was ten miles off shore

The battle line steamer Arcola struck Manchester for the Micanichi river in the rocks off St. Paul's island last ballast and struck the rocks during a

St. Paul's island is at the extreme

## P. ROAD TAWNEY TO

Allowance

WASHINGTON, July 9.-On the ground that the allowance is unlawful

The plank further provides for jury trials as to the facts in an cases of injunction.

This plank is exactly what was asked for by President Gampers of the Amerlean Federation of Labor and is understood istration by any judge

The injunction provision is contained in

what will be known as the labor plank of the platform. This plank declares also for an eight heur day and for a comprehensive employers liability act.

When Mr. Gongers was heard by the freedutions committee he was asked many question as to his demand for abelition of the injunction in labor disputes. He stated positively that those he represented were not asking for notice before an infunction should be issued but wanted the culire abolition of the injunction process in labor disputes except in such cases as might be proper to use the cases as inight be proper to use the process had no labor dispute existed. He

road Employes.

## RETURNED HOME

LOWELL GIRLS BACK FROM ST. MICHAEUS ACADEMY.

Misses Katherine and Gertrude Dawson, daughters of Mr. John J. Dawson, are home from St. Michael's academy. Chatham, N. B., for the vacation season. At present they are the guests

Ratherine Dawson graduated from the academy this year but will return for a post graduate course. Gertrude will

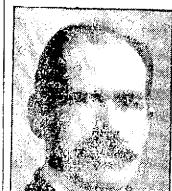
## BIG AIRSHIP

WAS CARRIED OUT OVER THE

## DENNIS HEALEY AT BUFFALO BILL'S

Leather Workers

At the eighth annual convention of the Analymouted Leather Workers' union field in New York city, Dennis, Healey of this city was elected gen-eral precident. Several important



Not Pay Any|Chairman of Rep. Congressional Committee

UTICA, N. Y., July 9,--Speaker Cannon, Congressman Loudenslager of the interstate commerce commission New Jersey and Congressman Knapp ordered today the Union Pacific R. R. of this state, reached here today to Co. to desist for two years from pay- conter with Nice-Presidential Candi-Co. to desist for two years from pay-conter with Nice-Presidential Candi-ing any allowance to the Pevey Co. on date Sherman concerning the chair-The local delegates returned yesterits own grain received into any of mankhip of the republican congressionthe own grain received into any of the elevators at Kansas City and a campaign committee. The two first Council Blufts or on grain thus received in which it has any direct or indirect ownership or interest that to or followed by Timothy Woodruff, It is not reshipped out of the elevators it is not reshipped out of the elevators. It was fearned that it was the wish of within ten days of its receipt. The ormous and Londenslager that the ormous fearness of the officers elected: General president, Drinis Healey, Lowell; first vice soon followed by Timothy Woodruff, Newark, N. J.; general secretary-within ten days of its receipt. The ormous and Londenslager that the ormous fearness of the ormous continue to serve as the conditions allowance to the Peavey of the ormous continue to serve as the conditions and report a very harmonious and successful convention. Following were the officers elected: General president, Drinis Healey, Lowell, Grat vice president, T. H. Ruddy, Newark, N. J.; general secretary-within ten days of its receipt. The ormous continue to serve as the conditions of the ormous continue to serve as the conditions of the ormous conditions of the ormous conditions of the feature of the ormous conditions of the ormous co Co. on grain belonging to it or chairman. Mr. Sherman, however, dewhich it has interest that has been mixed, treated, weighed or inspected in any of its elevators at the decision will be reached today and it is expected that in the event of the control of the c Co. on grain belonging to it or chairman. Mr. Sherman, however, derelieved, Congressman Towney of stitution.

NEW BEDFORD. July 2.—Peary's ANOTHER VICTIM DEAD.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 2.—The nunter of data in the grade crossing at hound for Sydney there to take Commander Peary aboard. An accident to track by a Fhiliadelphia and Reading the engines caused a delay in reaching when Philip Brune died here today, this port but Captain Bartlett reports When Philip Brune died here today, that repairs have been completed.

ANOTHER VICTIM DEAD.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 2.—The nunter of data incomplete and proceed a delay for deading the Paris. July 2.—The attorneys for struck by a Fhilip Brune died here today, this port but Captain Bartlett reports When Philip Brune died here today, the Princes de Sacan but his wefe in his suit to gain possession of his three' children.

They say they expect the count will be the count will be completed. NEW BEDFORD, July 2-Peary's stood awn, hound for Sydney there to take Com-last mander Peary aboard. An accident to train men and told limt the provision as drawn this port but Captain Bartlett reports

tion | Does Not Intend to Go to Denver

process had no labor dispute existed. He contended that if this demand were met. If would do away with the hardships he claimed organized labor had suffered at the hands ag the courts.

Application to be heard by the commission was at once made by H. H. Fuller, representing the Brotherhoods of Ralls.

The process had no labor dispute existed. He contends at present has no intention of soing to Denver new or after his non-limitation, according to the statement has lad repeatedly made to newspaperment former heart and the process of the process. FAIRVIEW, Lincoln, July 9,-W. J. his presence in the convention half have se far he has received no hint of such a contingency,

## ATLANTIC FLEET

REPORTED TO BE BE MILES OUT

TO SEA.

## Theatre Voyons TODAY

"The Pioneers of '49" TEN CENTS THAT'S ALL

WER THE LOST-A principal form book with tween West Form and Dewry sis. Name of owner is engraved on back of cross. Faure, the where a suitable reward will be given. SZA.

DIEPPE, July 2—Jacques Faure, the render a suitable research aeronaut, made a balloon ascendence of suitable research with to 2 years and of the missing of the many a shift of the many control of the sirehpout over the sea. experience, Address Drugs, Sun Office, where a suitable research with to 2 years and with the given.

WANTED-Drug cirk with to 2 years and many at present postmaster general to be his screenary of state.

Elected Head of the 1250 Kids Cheered the Heroes of the Plains

> AS THE GUESTS OF UNKNOWN

Twelve hundred and fitty more-more struck leds watched in a state of intense excitement the doings of Buffalo Bill and its hardy franticranten at the Fair grounds yesterday and 1250 kids in the constitution of the constitution

Fair grounds vesterday and 1250 kids went home thoroughly convinced that all the hot air given them by their risehool teachers, daily and Sunday, about dime novels being all a tank of lies, was a larse libel on their old friend Bradle, of dime novel fame, for everything ever done by Six Fingered Mike, the Terror of Texas, Dirty Dick, the Avenue of the Carlos Carlos likes the convention Vr. Bream wich that the convention Vr. Bream wich the temperature of the Carlos Carlos likes the convention Vr. Bream wich the temperature of the Carlos Carlos likes the convention Vr. Bream wich the temperature of the Carlos Carlos likes the convention Vr. Bream wich the temperature of the Carlos Carlos Carlos likes the convention Vr. Bream wich the temperature of the carlos of t ne Avenger of Lone Gulen, the James the Avenger of Lone Guien, the James Boys, Picture Pete, Daredevil Dan, the King of the Cowbeys, and the host of other border heroes was re-emeted by the Dig show as real American border Hie history.

The boys were there as the guest of The Mysterious Pulmonny, the Yang.

The boys were there as the guest of The Mysterious Phknown, the Newsboys' friend, it was advertised that the Mysterious Unknown would fig for 1600 tiekets for the boys but when it came to the show-down, the Mysterious Unknown, like every real hero, wouldn't see any of the kids left out and he accommodatingly coughed up for 250 more tickets and 1250 saw the fun instead of 1000. Many people upon reading that someone was about to give away a lot of tickets that would cost bim into the hundreds inunediately scented a great adventising scheme and expected to see the papers yesterday filled with advertisements exploiting the business of the man who had given the tickets. But as yet the expected at like seed the papers. and the diskets. But as yet the expected ad has not appeared and the identity of the philanthropist will never be known unless me gives the secret away himself. But it was funny at the show grounds to hear the guesses that the grown-up ones were making. Men who dan't think any more of 50 cents than they do of their right arm were accused of being the "angel" of the occasion.

If it had been a guéssing contest, Humphrey O'Suffixon would have received the prize for the largest number of guesses with Congressman Ames second, and language Bill himself.

The Lowell delegation had the honor of having many of its suggestions incorporated in the revision of the constitution.

There were 28 delegates present and its fleentieve of Mr. Gilligan resigning, the call for Mr. Healey to sorve as general inview of Mr. Gilligan resigning, the call for Mr. Healey to sorve as general president was almost unanimous. He had served in that canacity before and it was known that he made a good, efficient officer. Besides being capable, Mr. Healey is a hustler of the first wage.

"The convention was seen the content of the first wage.

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Wife Silent

they expect the count will will attempt to create as much of a scandal as possible and they look for a long legal battle.

The prince and princess arrived at Versailles today and took up quarters

## EX-COV.

Boomed for the Vice Presidency

DENVER, July 9,-The Missouri delegation called on former flow. Dasion reached to put Mr. Francis in nomination for the vice presidency. of their grandmother. Mrs. Susan this merming the Atlantic fact is 483. In the expect of an issue of \$1,000. Mr. Francis the support of clasters The Missourians expect to society for was a member of the Cleveland end-

EXTENDS THANKS TO ITS OFFI-CERS

DENVER, July 9-The retiring democratic national commutee hold its final meeting this morning with almost a complete sitendance, Chammon Taz-kart, presiding Committeeman Wide kart presiding. Communication with of lower offered a resolution extending of lower offered a resolution to its offered

# ANTI -- BRYANITES

# To Keep Up Their Fight Convention

DENVER, July 9.—Col. Jas. Guffey who was the storm centre of last night. But the total of 359 who was the storm centre of last night's fight on the floor of the convection, was in early consultation with his lieutenants today and with the elements outside the delegation who saw in last night's vote a remaintient would disclose the strength of the two elements. According to the fair grounds yesterday and 1259 kids result except to remark:

The performances

DENVER, July 9.—Col. Jas. Guffey the last night. But the total of 359 who was the storm centre of last night. But the total of 359 who was the storm centre of last night, as the Bryan inanagars desired not to have an issue of the would disclose the strength of the two elements. According to the Conference of the two elements. According to the two elements according to the part of the two elements according to the strength. He had little to say on the fair grounds yesterday and 1259 kids result except to remark:

"You will notice I was present when the form pennsylvania hut white this sisted of youal selections by the Lin-blue and their friends which complete and entertainment by several and the pennsylvania leader to the pennsylvania leader to several and Big Attendance at Both

Committee

tail but seemed to think that while it position to the plans of those controlllus the convention Mr. Bryan might

man from Pennsylvania but while this would have insured his continued Water fave insured insteading continuous leadership it is said that Col. duffey facily refused to consider the proposition as it involved the sacrifice of Philadelphia delegates for whom he had contended.

The Pennsylvania delegation has not Acyclop greater strength on a presidential ballot than he did on the questions. The cancased under its new basis of membership which places the Guffey anti-Bigan element in a minority.

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committee would be prepared to report

whom she has left in the East, learns of the Indian raid and goes west in the hope that she may have escaped. In company with an old hunter, he tracks the Indians to their camp, and almost succeeds in freeing the girl, but is captured and is about to be tortured when by her wit and courage both escape after a long and exciting pursuit by the Indians.

The comedies on the bill are interesting and funny. Each presents a new idea in the laugh line, and are continuous laughs from beginning to the effe. The songs are both novel and catchy and they are sung in the way only Theatre Voyons soloists can sing them. FINE TIME

members and their friends which sisted of vocal selections by the sisted of vocal selections by the Lin-coli quartet, Mr. John McMahon, Mr. James, Freeman, Joseph O'Neil and Walter Rousseau; buck and wing dance by Daniel Conroy; solo by Capt. Joseph Baxter; speech by Lieut, Geo. H. Chapman; vocal duet by Charles L. Crowley, Thomas Spencer; sung by Charles A. Rock. Charles A. Rock.

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WORCESTER, Eng., July 9.—In the cricket match played here today between the Worcestershire team and the Philadelphians the Americans went to bat first. The score at lunch time was 116 runs for eight wickets. Play was resumed after lunch and the Philadelphians went out with 138 runs.

# Reportinational

Ordered to Scene of Indian Trouble

CUTHRIE, Okla., July 9.—Acting Gov. Bell has just ordered a company of national guard at Chandler to proceed at once to the scene of the Indian trouble. Troops ordered out at request of two sheriffs and Adjutant General Canton who are on the scene. Other companies were ordered under arms.

WENT TO REVERE

MANY LOWELL PEOPLE EN-JOYED TRIP, TO BEACH.

There are over one hundred Lowell people-at Revere beach and Wonder-land today. A special car well filled with people left Merrimack square at 5.15 o'clock this morning and another left the square at 1.45 o'clock this

Lowell Council Holds Outing Next Thursday

On Sunday next the grand knights of the Knights of Columbus for this state will hold an outing at the Genoa

state will hold an outing at the Genoa club. The outing is being arranged for by the visitors themselves and is not an affair of the local council.

On next Thursday the local council will hold a basket picnic for the members and their families and friends which promises to come up to a similar affair held last year, which was one of the most enjoyable out-door events ever held by the local council.

At St. Peter's church on Monday at 8 o'clock, a month's mind mass for the late J. Henry Carroll, will be given by the council. The mass will be sung by Rev. W. George Mullin, chaplain of

the council. The mass will be sung by Rev. W. George Mullin, chapitain of the council, and the public is invited.

Mr. Ben Cragin, of Malden council, was a visitor at the council chambers this morning and received a most cordial welcome. Mr. Cragin is one of the best known Knights in New England, having been prominent in degree work. baving been prominent in degree work for the past 10 years. Mr. Cragin is also a popular member of Malden lodge of Eiks.

of Elks.

Another welcome visitor at the council chambers today was Mr. James Mc-Donald, the well known actor, who returned from Memphis, Tenn., today for a few days' rest at his old home in this city. When Mr. McDonald left Memphis the thermometer was ranging from 101 to 102 in the shede. from 101 to 103 in the shade

Increases Demands at City Dispensary

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

has two than the usual amount of heard teday relative to the effect of the relative can be more refreshing there is painty of clear comedy to live the cool ride out to the respective to the property of clear connection.

Lakeview Theatre is then usual amount of heard teday relative to the effect of the very hot weather on Lowell's poor clear to the very hot weather on Lowell's poor cliented the information that if there lives to take the cool ride out to the effect of the very hot weather on Lowell's poor cliented the information that if there was great suffering the department bad not heard of it. "Nothing out of

# DENIS HEALEY, National President. changes in the by-laws and constitu tion, introduced by the Lowell fiele-gates, Peter Designed, John Hall, Dennis Healty, Harry S. Ross and Charles Shanley, were carried through

PARIS, July 9.—Heten Brown, no Americar, was married in this city today to that Dupay, a lawyer and a son of Senator Charles Dupuy,

ANOTHER VICTIM DEAD.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL The regular meeting of the French Carpenters' union was held last night and the following officers installed for the ensuing term:

John R. Pernier, president; Anthony Beliefeuille, vice-president: Philippe Chaput, recording sceretary, re-lected; J. A. Pion, financial sceretary, re-cd; J. A. Pion, financial sceretary, re-control Position Leadage treasurer reelected: Rosider Leelah, treasurer, re-elected: Arthur Landry, conductor; Edward Grenard, warden: George Pa-Origene Descoteaux, Edouard

On the Property of a Railroad

(By Wireless to More Island Navy WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Great Falls and Old Dominion R R, today On heard U. S. S. Consection at Based on record a mostgage on all its sea, July 9, 8 a. m.-At eight o'clock property rights and franchises to se-Dawson of Butterfield street. It was at St. Michael's academy that their make out from San Francisco. The towards of the content of a issent for make out from that make out from San Francisco. The towards of the more was educated and from that academy there have gone into many steaming in squad formation at D of Westington as fruits. It is undertaken as a member of the cleveland call-walks of life women who reflected the beauties of its teachings and who make the world better because of their clueation.

Theatre Voyons can be described in the clear that its undertaken in the clear that its undertakent in the clear that it is undertakent in the clear that its undertakent in the care populations to the nutread prop-

> HOSPON, duly 5 Triling on the Ras-ton hate I pake I to considerably today and G indexa were all well distributed. WILLIAM H. TAFT.

TRISTON MARKET.

the thanks of the formulates to its evers and to those who have given.

Chairman Taggart responded.

The resolution was unanimal ananimously adopted.

mittee on that subject the main sub-committee on resolutions referred the online plank back to the small com-mittee and when planks were presented the small sub-committee took them up for discussion regardless of the presence of the members of the full committee. The work of the committee was largely of a negative character and consisted in the main of indoming what had been previous-sion. After some twenty minutes of

Expecis

Them This Afternoon

DENVER, July 9.—Further delay in possibly earlier. In the meantime the presentation of the piatform was committee took up other questions and confidence was expressed that the

plank recommended by the sub-con-mittee on that subject the main sub-layers in the presence of the full com-

the presentation of the platform was ndicated when late in the morning af-

ter extended discussion of the railroad

Mr. Sherman's Insistence that he be indired. Conversion is necessary to the challenge of the expension of the conversion of the challenge of t

advocated it in Cooper Union speech and in reply to questions propounded by Mr. Lewis of Ohio.

When the committee met at 19 o'clock the sub-committee was still amprepared to make a full report. The labor and railroad planks were still the plank as adopted does provide for incomplete but it was stated that they jury trials in proceedings for violation would be in shape to submit by noon, of injunction suits the view of the sub committee being that the nefessity for notice is obviated by the provision that labor disputes shall be treating in this connection the same as other contoversies.

## Versailles today and took up quarters in a hotel where they probably will remain until they open their house in PresinoitenimeM laineb

DENVER, July 2.- John Mitchell to- | Mr. Mitchell said that while he would day made a personal appeal to the Alabama delegation not to present his name to the convention for the vice-presidential nomination. Alabama be-the delegation to alandon its plan. the delegation to aliandon its plan-fer states could give the Mitchell move-ment impetus by presenting his name in advance of other candidates. When Mr. Mitchell heard that the delegation is family and that he should like to WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Great Vid R Francis and aurounced a dect-fully and Old Dominion B. B. received in reached to put Mr. Frances in time in trying to head it off. progress.

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# LATEST

# HELD IN

# Mathios Vasilios is Charged Several Surprises in the List With Manslaughter

The case of Mathios Vasillos, stop and he said he was afraid the mentharged with manshaughter, was heard by Judge Hadley in police court this morning. This case grow our of

Dr. Joe V. Meigs medical examiner, was the first winess called. He testified in part as follows: "I examined Staverpoules' body at II a. m. on the 23d of June at Undertaker C'Donnell's. I learned that the man had oled at the Lowell hespital at 7.15 p. m on June 22 of injuries sustained on the 21st."

on the 21st."

Dr. Meigs then gave a description of the injuries sustained by Stavropoulos which in substance was that the dead pan's chest wall on the right side was runctured between the sixth and reveath ribs. Death came as a result of a hemorrhage. Witness did not know what caused the injuries but said that there must have been considerable impact to cause such a wound.

Geerge Kyriacopoulos, who was sitting on the plazza with Harakas and others, was culted, but his testimony was only in corroboration of the testimony offered by several of the preceding witnesses.

Joseph Porfeles winessed the accident and described the manner in which it occurs that there must have been considerable impact to cause such a would.

AN EYE WITNESS.

Saltres Nicholaides testified that on the might of the accident he was standing near his house at the corner of Lagrange and Suffolk streets. He saw a wagon coming through the street at a rapid rate of speed and afterwards recognized the tarbox as Mathios Vasilios. He also saw Stavrepculos, en a bleyele, coming in the typosite direction. Witness saw the wagon strike Stavropoulos and-knock-bird drawn. Vasilios did not stop, but witness are after him and caught him down. Vasilios did not stop, but witness are after him and caught him in Markot street near the corner of Duramer street.

On cross-examination witness said that wagon was coming down Lagrange street and he then explained how the accident occurred. He said he horse was going pretty near as fast as the fire horse.

Theodoras Harakas was next called and testified in part as follows: "I was sitting outside my house at the corner of Lagrange and Suffolk streets.

There were five or six of us sitting outside my house at the corner of Lagrange and Suffolk streets.

PATROLMAN DOOLEY.

Patrolman Dooley, who arrested vasilios, testified: "I arrested Vasillos, testified in a wash on the right hand side of Summer and Market streets. I asked him why he did not the sight hand side of the street, had been up to the French enmion." But the contribute of the court had been up to the French enmion." But the contribute of the court had been up to the French enmion." But the court had been up to the French enmion." But the court had been up to the French enmion." But the court had been up to the French enmion." But the court had been up to the French enmion." But the court had been up to the French enmion." But the court had been up to the French enmion." But the court had been up to the French enmion." But the court had been up to the French enmion." But the court had been up to the French enmion." But the court had been up to the French enmion." But the court had been up to the French enmion." But the court had been up to the French enmion." But the co

heard by Judge Hadley in police court this morning. This case grew out of what was supposed to be an accident which occurred in Suffolk street on the right of June 21st which resulted in the death of James Stavropoulos. D. J. Donahue appeared for the government, and A. O. Hamel for the defense.

Stavropulos was riding a bleycle through Suffolk street and Vasillos was driving through Lagrange street. Just as the horse turned imo Suffolk street one of the shafts of the wagon approaching the riders sounded street. Just as the horse turned imo Suffolk street one of the shafts of the wagon approaching the riders sounded the tearning how badly Stavrapoulos was burt. Vasilios was arrested a few indinutes later by Patrolinan Dooley.

MEDICAL EXAMINER MEIGS. Dr. Jbe V. Meigs medical examiner, was the first witness called. He testified in part as follows: 'I examined Stavrapoulos' body at 11 a. m. on the 23d of June at Undertaker of Chamell's. I learned that the man had oled at the Lowell hospital at 7.15

ANOTHER WHO SAW IT. George Kyriacopoulos, who was sitting

What a City Official Says:

I always have been paying 70c for my tea until I got yours at 35c, and it's just as good. No more 70c tea for mine.

Old Resident of No. Chelmsford:

I used to pay 460 for my Cof-

fee and 70c for my Tea, and

found your Tea at 38c and Ceffee

38c

at 25c is just as good.

# DR. J. V.

## \$800 Appointed Medical Examiner by Governor Guild

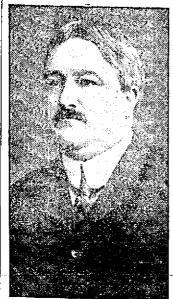
# of Appointments Sent to the **Executive Council**

BOSTON, July 9.—Gov. Guild submitted a long list of appointments to the executive council yesterday and it contained some surprises.

Although organized lober and an excellent record for efficiency were behind Henry J. Skellington of Revere for reappointment as a member of the harber and land commission. Gov. Guild named ex-Senater Rerman A. Harding of Chathiam to succeed Mr. Skellington.

Another surprise was the appointment of Dr. Timathy Leary, professor of pathology at Tutts college, to succeed Mr. Glorey Schundar of Boston as associate medical examiner of Suffolk county.

Dr. Meigs was appointed medical ex-final formal and an examiner still middless with a productive medical examiner. Still middless with the product of pathology at Tutts college, to succeed Mr. Charles W. Melliken and an examiner of Middless with a productive medical examiner of Middless with the product of pathology at Tutts college. The medical examiner of Middless with a product of pathology at Tutts college. The medical examiner of Middless with a product of pathology at Tutts college. The medical examiner of Middless with a product of Poston, Institute of the Middless with a Product of Middless with a product of Poston, Island and an examiner. Second Barnstable medical examiner, second Barnstable medical examiner, second Barnstable medical examiners, second Barnstable medical exami



DR. J. V. MEIGS.

aminer to succeed the late Dr. Irish.
The full list of appointments is as follows:
Frederick H. Berger, Webster, clerk list district court of southern Worces-

ter.
Ira G. Hersey, Hingham, trustee Medicid insane asylum.
Charles W. Hastings, Weymouth, commissioner state and and pensions.
Leontine Lincoln, Fall River, Chas, II. Adams, Melrose, members state board of charity.
Albert C. Getchell, Worcester, trustee sanitoria for tubercular patients.
Francis J. Barnes, Cambridge, Mrs. Luann L. Bruckett, Newton, trustees Massachusetts school for feeblemind.

Massachusetts school for feeblemind

Military A. Morrison, Boston, trustee Military A. Morrison, Boston, trustee Massachusetts hospital school.

John H. Peck, Boston, a person to prepare a supplement to the revised laws.

Charles E. Grinnell, Boston, master in chancery, Suffolk county, Edwin B. Harvey, Westbero, mom-her board of registration in medicine. F. William Bane, Newton, state for-

ester. Carlton D. Richardson, West Brook-field, dairy bureau, board of agricul-

Clinton White, Meirose, board of railroad commissioners.
Frederick H. Thompson, Fitchburg, medical examiner, third district of Worcester county, vice Herbert H. Lyons, deceased.

David F. Slade, Fall River (five-year term), chairman board of trustees of the industrial school for boys.

Arthur E. Gage, Wohurn, clerk, 4th district court of eastern Middlesex.

Morris-Schaff, Boston, member board of gas and electric light commissioners.

ers.
Mary Boyle O'Reilly, Boston, prison commissioner.
Henry P. Jaques, Lenox, trustee hospital for cplleptics.
Benjamin W. Wells, Boston, board to disburse firemen's relief fund.
Joseph F. Knowles, New Bedford, trustee New Bedford textilo school.
W. Rodman Peabody, Cambridge, trustee Foxboro state hospital.
Charles Warren, Dedham, civil service commissioner.

ice commissioner John Prentice Rand, Monson, trustee

John Prentice Hand, Monson, trustee state sanatorium. J. H. A. Matte. North Adams, mem-ber Massachusetts commission for the blind. Henry F. Harris, Worcester, N. Em-

Henry F. Harris, Worcester, N. Em-mons Paine, Kewhen, trustees Massa-chusetts homeopathic hospital. Elizabeth G. Evans, Boston, trustee Lyman and industrial school. Charles R. Presentt, Malden, con-troller county accounts. Timothy Leavy, Boston, associate medical examiner, Suffolk county.

# PRES. ROOSEVELT FIRE AT CONEY Closes Contract for Af-

rican Hunting Stories

OYSTER EAY, July 9.--Fresident Roosevelt and Ma family early today started out for a day's picule in the woods. On account of the president's woods. On account of the president's absence from Sagamore Hill today no confirmation of the reported ulterance yearding a war with Japan by Rep. Hospin at Deriver enalth has a curred. Scaretary Loch said he knew when Mr. Roosevelt returned at six ofclock tonight the matter would be brought to his attention.

Regarding the reported closing of a contract by the president with the Scribber publishing firm for the publishing if the form the president with the Scribber publishing if the for the publishing if the form the president with the Scribber publishing if the form the president with the Scribber publishing if the form the president with the Scribber publishing if the form the president with the broad and strength of the president with the scribber of the president with the president with the broad at the president with the president with the president with the proposed the president with the

IN GLODEN RACE

LINCOLN, Neb., July 2.-The bodies of all the known victoms of the ficed on Monday have been recovered. The list numbers seven, as fellows:
Herman Amend, 14 months old,
John Amend, 19 years old,
Maggie Amend, 12 years old,
William Amend, 5 years old,
George Pain, 12 years old
John Nelson, 50 years old,
Search for further supposed victims is going on today. The rathroad service is improving but it will take several days to restore it to the normal.

Was Quickly Dropped When Alarm Rang

While the engineers representing the board of national underwriters were examining truck three at the Palmer street fire house this forenoon, and just as the

fire house this forenoon, and just as the ladders, had been hoised for their edigication, and while the three horses with the pone were detached from the truck, box 23 sounded and it was the signal for some tail old hustling.

The ladders came down in hig time but there was some delay in connecting the pole, the measiness of the horses who wanted to be up and doing making it somewhat difficult and the truck was ture in starting. Fortunately, however, the fire did not amount to much and the apparatus might just as well have remained where it was. where it was,

The fire was on a roof in Tucker street. The roof caught from a spark from the chimney. Damage slight.

KIDS AND MATCHES.

Children playing with matches in Payne street gave the acpartment a run shortly after eleven o'clock, having been suntif he sanctioned Mr. Doberty's action monded by a still alarm. The children gathered a lot of sticks and cid paper to getter and started a fire in the yard it crept toward the house and looked so menacing that a still alarm was given. The fire reaction the house information in house and looked so menacing that a still alarm was given. The fire reaction the house before the fire heard all along. In other words, he was never suspended, as a marter of the heard all along. In other words, he was never suspended, as a marter of fact, and is still a member of the heard. Had he been convicted of the charges brought against him it would be a different story. He was tried and they failed to find him guilty. That's the story in a nutshell."

Chief Hosmer, of the fire department, is in receipt of a giant group picture of the fire chiefs of the most important citles in the United States.

Also protest is toagen on the basis of erronceus measurement.

DEATHS

DRUCE—Mrs. Elizabeth Druce, aged the was never suspended, as a marter of the sure brothers, George, Vibo ded from heat prestration on the board of the firm and John, and a sister. Nellie, was the dark of the story in a nutshell."

Mayor Farnham said he had had a letter from Mr. Doberty apprising him of that gentleman's intention to resume operations on the board of husband, James, and two sons, Philip F. and Howard A. Mrs. Hammond's house was at 83 Powell street. gathered a lot of sticks and old paper together and staticd a fire in the yard-together and staticd a fire in the yard-it crept toward the house and looked so menacing that a still alarm was given. The fire reached the house before the fire-men but had not soften well underway. But little damage was done.

ment, is in receipt of a giant group picture of the fire chiefs of the most important citles in the United States and Canada, including Lowell. The picture was made by the Lawrence Publishing company of Washington.

Some operations on the board of health.

Miss Violet Ashworth of 716 Middle-sex street will sail for England on the Ivernia on July 14th, and will return in three months.

# BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—Twenty-nine touring cars started from Buffalo this morning in the centest for the Glidden trophy. Fourteen smaller cars departed in the centest for the Homer trophy and ten other cars left here in some official capacity, but not as contestants for any prize. Two hours previously two pilot cars left the starting point—distributing—con-line forms. Figure 1. Today's run will be to Cambridge Springs, 117 miles. A PROTEST

Twenty Nine Cars Started From

Buffaio, N. Y.

HAS BEEN FILED AGAINST THE SHAMROCK.

SHAMROCK.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Pending the decision of the regatta committee of the Brookley Yacht cube regating a protest which was filed yesterday against Frederick Thompson's schooner Shamrock, the apparent whiner of the Lipton cup for the ocean race to Cape May and back, the tropby will remain in the custody of the club. It was learned that the complaint has been made by Stuyvesant Wainwright, owner of the Mimosa III which finished second, two hours, is minutes behind the Shumreck according to the allowances based on the measurements now in hand. The protest is tedged on the basis of erroncous measurement. Resumes Place on the The board of health will meet this afternoon, and William Doberty, the self-suspended and self-reinstated chairman, will preside. Asked today

home was at 63 Powell street.

Miss Catharine F. Brady, months at Nahant beach.

# and the latter said Vasilies stopped for three minutes after the accident happened JOOO, Straight, Legitimate James Shoules, who was in the carriage with Visilles, testified in corresponding their arguments the court quoted the law relative to manslaughter charges and gave a very heid exceptanation as to responsibility in such cases. He also quoted decisions in such cases. Probable and the plantage of the probability of the plantage of the plan Good, Straight, Legitimate

Probable cause was found and Vas-ilios was held under \$500 bonds for the grand jury Alice Kennedy, a second offender,

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## **FUNERALS**

GAGE-The funeral of Bic late Mrs. Ablah S. H. Gage, widow of the late Daniel Gage, took place from her residence, 529 Bridge street, yesterday afternoon and was largely attended, suit of a serious riot late Tuesday The floral offerings were profuse. Ser- night at Riverview, a resort on the

## FUNERAL NOTICES

LEARY—The funeral of Jeremiah Charles Dieko Ones, the hos had wide everience in the transported of positive at \$15 tomorphis from his late residence, 14 School street. Mass of remains a consist of the funeral of the late Miss Arme V. Flannagan will take place temperature memoring at \$15 tomorphism of the late Miss Arme V. Flannagan will take place temperature memoring at \$15 tomorphism of the late the hose of the late the hose of the late the late that the late that the first of the principal seases of the gulern will be celebrated at the Impurity of the senator was included to the hose quiem will be celebrated at the Impurity of the principal seases of the familiar analysis time to be the success.

## SOLICITOR

## Gives the Instructions About Walker Bill

City Solicitor Hill in accordance with his agreement with the court has notified the city treasurer and city auditor not to pay James H. Walker any mon-There were two \$2 drunks and three ey on the Highland school job until they hear from him, the city salls. they hear from him, the city sollcitor.

## 25 ARRESTED AS THE RESULT OF THE RIOT ON

THE POTOMAC. WASHINGTON, July 20h -- As a re-

vices were conducted by Rev. C. T.

IBBlings, paster of the First Unitarian church. The heaters were Messes, O. A. Hail. Charles Gould, W. H. Wood, W. P. Stovens, R. C. Lord, George Ferson, W. O. Farrell, J. F. Humphrey and Merrill Emery. Mr. Kirk Mannahas in I charge of the arrangences. Early was in the family !st in the Loval cometery, are were company.

PROTOPAPPAS—The function of Protopapeas—The function of Protopa vices were conducted by Rev. C. T. Maryland side of the Potomac, about

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# PLATFORM WORKERS

# Injunction Plank is Satisfactory to the Labor Leaders

The sub committee on injunction plank consisting of Mesers, Williams of Massachuretts, Parker of New York, and Sullivan of lowa, reported a few minutes be-fore the committee took recess at 7 fore the committee took recess at 7 o'clock, stating through Mr. Williams, its chairman, that the three members had reached a complete agreement. He also made the announcement that the plank had been scrutinized by the officers of the Federation of Lyber and was acceptable. Federation of Labor and was acceptable to them. The plant as thus recommended takes a position favorable to the placing of labor disputes on a level with other disputes and against the court's regarding laborers differently from other classes of clittens. There is no requirement for notice previous to an injunction proceeding, because Mr. Compers had said

## READ THIS

"It is astonishing," remarked a well known authority on Diseases of the skin, "how such a large number of people, especially ladies, are by attractive. It written advertisements, induced to nurchase some one of the many so called Beauty Croums now on the market, not knowing of course that they mostly contain only or greasy substances that clog the pores of the skin and are for that reason the very worst thing that they could possibly use. My treatment of Pimples, Blackheads, Blotchers and all cruptions of the skin are as follows and has invariaby are as follows and has invariaby proved very successful. Wash the face proved very successful. Wash the face carefully every night before retiring with warm water and a little outneal tied up in a small cloth bag, then after drying well, use the following inexpensive and perfectly harmless prescription which can be filled at any Drug Store: Clearola & cz. Ether 1 oz. Alcohol 7 ozs. Use this mixture on the face as often as possible during the day, but use night and morning any way, allowing it to remain on the face at least ten minutes, then the powdery at least ten minutes, then the powdery that ill may be wined off. Do not wash the face for some little time after using. By following this simple treatment, you will soon have a clear and Brilliant Complexion."

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"We favor an immediate revision of the fariff by the reduction of import duites. Articles entering into competition with articles controlled by trusts should be placed upon the free list; material reductions should be made in the tariff upon the necessities of life, and especially on articles competing with such American manufacturers as are sold abroad cheaper than at home, and graduated reductions should be made in such other schedules as may be necessary to restore the tariff to a revenue basis.

"Every consideration of public policy suggests the conservation of our woodlands and the removal of these linput duties which put a premium upon the destruction of our forests, Existing duites have given to paper reanufacturers a shelter behind which they have organized combinations to raise the price of pulp and of paper and to impose a tox upon knowledge.

"We therefore demand the immediate roped of the tariff on wood pulp, print paper, lumber, logs, wood and timber, placing the same on the free list."

NEBRASKANS WIN.

The full committee gave considerable attention to the subject of preamble of the platform and there was for a time a good deal of rivalry between the preamble of the New York platform and that of the Nebraska platform, the former being championed by Judge Parker and the latter by Former Senator Pettigrew and others. Ultimately the Nebraska language was accepted because of its brevity. It reads as follows:

To a porous gas bag they attribute their fullure to land the balloon safely in Boston. The fitght was made in the Charles J. Glidden and a sectification of the New Land and the safe in which Charles J. Glidden and a sectification of the land and the safe in the land and a sectification. The burned spots were the cause of gas leaking from the bag yesterday.

Once up at North Adams yesterday

It reads as follows:

"We, the representatives of the democracy of the United States in national convention assembled, reaffirm

We the representatives of the democracy of the United States in national convention assembled, reaftirm our faith in and pledge our loyalty to the principles of our party.

"We rejoice at the increasing signs of an awakening throughout the country. The various investigations have traced graft and political corruption by the representatives of predatory wealth and laid bare the unscraptions methods by which they have debutched elections and preyed upon the defenseless public through the subservient officials whom they have arrowed and must be appealed to, to free the government from the grip of those who have made it a business asset of the favor-seeking corporations; it must become again a péople's government and he administered in all its departments according to the Jeffersoning maxim, 'Equal rights to all and special privileges to none.

"Shall the people rule?' is the oversholeowing issue at this time; it menticustion and demands immediate

FAVOR BRYAN'S POLICIES.

Once up at North Adams yesterday in morning, the balloon immediately ran the toalleon immediately ran that of five affers egale. The acronauts discussion and tenderoning the balloon immediate overed seen after the start that gas was teaking from the bag; and it becovered seen after the start that gas covered seen after the start that gas was teaking from the bag; and it became almost uncontrollable.

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FAVOR BRYAN'S POLICIES.

During a discussion of the preamble During a discussion of the preamble senator Pettigrow declared that there was too much of a tendency toward the making of a stump speech in the platform, and he amended his intention of maving for the appointment of a committee of three for the simplification of the impurage of the entire document, as soon as it shall have been accepted.

Among the other questions discussed

SPECIALIST

Among the other questions discussed at least during the day were those relative to the writ of injunction, the physical value of railwads and the physical value of septlment upon many of these, but as the day were

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on, it became evident that a large majority of the full sub-committee was completely committed to all of Mr. Hryan's policies and while the members did not manifest their willingness to accept the language even of Mr. Bryan in a majority of instances there were one of the proposition of the control of the

During the day the committee reached he conclusion that it could not insert any declaration on the question of the rights of negroes. Mr. Bryan had made a tentative suggestion against

DENVER, July 3—After being in sestion most of Thesday night, the working sub-committee of the democratic control of the democratic control of the sub-committee of the sub-committee of the sub-committee of the sub-committee control of the sub-committee of the sub-committee control of the sub-committee acceptable to the southern states if there should be no intimation of the more statistic labor committee of the sub-get of the committee on this subject. During the discussion some of the members of the committee said there would be no objection to Mr. Bryan's personal discussion sub-committee on the sub-get of acceptance in case he has been

Each committee of the demogratic consists of the demogratic consists at an early hour year-day.

The sub committee of resolutions resunded its sittings at an early hour year-day.

The sub committee of the demogratic consists of the sub committee consists of the day in discussing suggestions of the platform, but shortly after men, decided that in order to make progress, it would be necessary to divide the work and consequently and committees of the committee of the sub committee of the su

Balloonists Had An Exciting Experience

GARDNER, July 9.-After making one of the swiftest flights in the history of New England ballooning, Allen R. Hawley of New York and Frank B. Comins of Boston landed on Sunset farm, owned by E. G. Stanbridge, at Hubbardston at 12.10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They left North Adams at 10.18 yesterday morning, thus covering a distance exceeding 65 miles in 1h. 52m.

To a porous gas bag they attribute

yesterday.

Once up at North Adams yesterday morning, the balloon immediately ran into a fierce gale. The aeronauts discovered seen after the start that gas was leaking from the bag, and it became almost uncontrollable.

At no time during the entire flight did it ascend more than 500 feet above the earth. The balloon passed over Greenfield at 1105, and at that time

At Lincoln, Neb., Was Cut Down

LINCOLN, July 7.-The Taft banner stretched across O etreet, hear

many Bryan supporters here, was cut down at midnight last night. This caused no particular surprise, as business, try The Sun "Want" column. threats of such action had been freely

The occurrence was not accompanied by any demonstration, as few people were on the street. The work is believed to have been of a single person, or at most two, operating from opposite sides of the street.

The wrockage of the banner caught in telephone and telegraph wires, and is suspended in a lump bundle about 10 feet above the street.

## BAND CONCERT

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# EMILY G. BATTLEST

# Bryan in a majority of instances there were one or two opposing expressions with reference to his policies. So nearly manimous was the sub-committee that one of the members facetiously declared that it stood "sixteen to one" on all propositions, Judge Parker generally being the one odd member.

The will of Emily C. Battles of Low- Lowell is given \$10,000, in trust, the several public bequests,

ell, dated October 17, 1998, and filed income to be used for the benefit of resterday at East Cambridge, leaves the institution. If at the decease of the testatrix, the last-mentioned insti-To the Massachusetts home mission- tution shall not be in existence, the ary society. Boston, is given \$500. The Old Ladies' home, Lowell, receives \$1000.

To the Baptist home for old men in relatives.

Man Says That Blonde Selectman Hawkes is Robbed Him

BOSTON, July 2.-Relieved of his roll, which he said contained about \$130, by a prepossessing blonde, Anderson C. Rhodes, a married man living at 32 Hamilton street, Wollaston, police assistance to recover the money.

He said he met the young woman in Park square, Boston, and they started for her home on Washington street, Somerville, but stopped off at Charlestown, where he bought a quart of whiskey.

whiskey.

Arriving at her home, she had diffficulty in effecting an entrance, and was finally obtiged to secure the services of a small boy, whom she put through a window with instructions to open the front door. After the door was unlocked, Mr. Rhodes accompanied the young woman to rooms on the second floor, where the couple became convivial over the quart.

Mr. Rhodes was left alone finally, and his clothing was taken to another room to be pressed. Alarmed at the prolonged absence of his acquaintance, Mr. Rhodes finally started an investigation. He found his clothes, but a

gation. He found his clothes, but a roll of bills amounting to between \$125 and \$130 was gone.

Lieut. Woodman sent Patrolmen Ar-nold and McGrath to the house on Washington street, but found no one

BILLERICA

The Billerica fire department was kept busy yesterday extinguishing brush fires. There were three during the day, but none did much damage The first one was at Marshall's farm in South Billerica, to which the Centre department responded and succeeded in extinguishing in a short time.

Another brush fire was discovered on land owned by John Shea in North Billerica. This was quickly extinguished by the North village firemen. An alarm was also sounded for a brush fire in East Billerica near Symmes' saw mill. The companies of both villages were called to this blaze and their prompt work was responsible for keeping the flames from the mill. Thousands of fret of lumber were piled in the vicinity and had this become ignited a considerable loss would have surely followed. The firemen, however, succeeded in quenching the fire before it reached the danger point. Another brush fire was discovered on

\$10,000 NECKLACE

WAS FOUND BY AN ORCHESTRA LEADER.

NEW YORK, July 9.- The loss of a \$10,000 pearl necklace caused a com- Broker Put Bullet in motion for a time last night on the Walderf-Asteria toof garden. The owner, Mrs. H. H. Davis, wife of a

office today.

Fred C. Church carried the insurance her stretched across O effect, hear the box shop of Otis Allen, damaged by 12th, which has excited the wrath of fire yesterday afternoon.

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66 Years Old

The Methodist Episcopal church in Graniteville was the scene, Tuesday evening, of a very happy occasion. The day marked the 60th birthday encame into the Somerville police station Hawkes, and to this event was due the pleasant gathering at the church where he has been Sunday school superintendent for the last seven years. It was a surprise party given him by the Ladies' Aid society and the Sunday school children of the church.

The church vestry had been prettily decorated for the occasion and Mr. Hawkes' summons to appear there was a great surprise to him. He was asked to report at the church on a milter of great importance and it did not great importance and it did

take him long to realize the nature of the important business.

A short reception was held and Mr. Hawkes was presented a beautiful mahogany combination book case and writing desk. The presentation was by Rev. S. H. Armand in helial? of the Ladies' Ald society and the Sunday school children. There was a pleasing musical program and light refreshments were served. ments were served.

Difficulty Experienced in Securing Park

The Lowell Merchants' association

met at the rooms of the board of trade, yesterday, with Pres. Frank H. Putnam in the chair and Fred H. Pearson, secretary pro tem. The committee on outing reported

that the Point of Pines park could not be secured for August 6, the only date which seemed practicable for the Low-

Norumbega park was considered to distant and the committee felt that the time was too short for other ar-rangements. It was therefore unanimously voted to postpone the questio

## SUICIDE

His Brain

owner, Mrs. H. H. Davis, wife of a Chambers street lawyer, had just come to town from Newport with her daughter Ray.

Davis, his wife and daughter were so interested in the phonograph airs from Donizetti that they had left the roof garden and reached the lobby of the hotel before the necklace was missed. When Mrs. Davis again reached the roof in a state of excitement, the necklace was handed to her by Carlos Curti, the leader of the orchestra, who had picked it up. Curti was asked to call at Lawyer Davis office today.

DOVER, Me., July 9.—Richard Alexander, aged 50, a broker with offices on Wall street, New York effy, attempted suicide by shooting at the home of L. A. Avery, Pieasant street, yesterday forenoon. Two shots from a revolver were fired, one shot ledging in the brain. Physicians in attendance today. ter of a few hours.

Mr. Alexander, who has been here summers for several years, has not been in the best of health this summer. He is reported to have been very despondent over the death of his wife, which occurred at their home in New York several years ago. He had intended going to New York yesterday, tended going to New York yesterday, whence he was to sail for Germany to visit his brother in Berlin, but owing to a slight ill turn postponed the trip until today. He, for some reason, all not go this morning. Gream issuing from his room attracted attention and thyestigation disclosed the fact that he had attempted to take his ownlife while in heal.

He has hern very successful in fusinges and is reported as being wealthy. He has no relatives in this country.

## MALDEN LADIES

HULD OUTING IN THIS CITY TUESDAY.

The ladies of Major Hiram G. Bery. Wemen's Relief Corps, of Malder, Mass, held a trolley trip to this city Tuesday and also enjoyed an outing at he home of Mrs. Addle P. Titcomb, 5 amb street.

President Mrs. Geo. E. Worthen, Past President Miss Chute, Mrs. Glenelge Gott, Miss Bertha Ohir and Miss Leola Turnent D. Turomb of R. F. Butler, Woman's Relief Corps, No. 15, of this city, were also present and extended an invitation to the visiting ladies to attend their meeting at Memorial hall in the evening, which was accepted.

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In Accident on B. & M. Road

EOSTON, July 9.-Twenty-two pasengers on a Boston & Maine railroad lvalu were injured, but none seriously, in a peculiar manner late yesterday. As ine train which left Boston at 4.30 p. m.,

tweeney, was thrown a distance of 15

the broken cart in such a manner that all the windows on one side of two carwere demolished. The coaches were crowded with passengers and many of them were cut about the face and hands, Among the injured were: Miss Elia F. Garcelon, and Mrs. Julia A. Garcelon, both of Philadelphia; P. Nowns. Mrs. John Booth, and Mrs. O. Saunders, all of Maynard, and F. E. Whitcomb of Stow.

## THE ROOSEVELT

TO TAKE ON WHALE BOATS AT NEW BEDFORD.

NEW BEDFORD, July 9.-Commander Peary's ship Roosevelt arfor South Action, was passing through Tylinon Square, Somerville, the locomotive struck a dump cart. The horses were killed and the driver, Dennis Sweepear was thrown a distance of 15

cet and severely injured.

If you want help at home or in your Two cars of the train were raked by business, try The Sun "Want" column. If you want help at home or in your

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# Chain and Its

In telephoning there are three links in the chain that constitutes "good service": 1. The person calling. 2. The operator. 3. The person called.

No matter how much any one or any two of these links do to develop good service, the result is determined by the measure of co-operation of the third. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link.

If the person calling fails to consult the catalogue and gives a wrong number, the operator inevitably repeats the error. If the person called fails to answer promptly and the caller leaves the telephone, naturally "there is no one on the line."

Being human, the operator—the third link—is liable to err occasionally, but careful analysis demonstrated strates that she is not fairly chargeable with many of the difficulties frequently ascribed to her.

If Link No. 1 Gives the Right Number and Calls Distinctly, and link No. 3 Answers Promotly, the Telephone Company will be responsible for its part of the chain. If no higher motive actuated it, the motive of economy, or self-interest, would suffice.

> one of 300,000 telephones in the territory of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Even if he is not a subscriber, you can ar-

From any Pay Station you can speak to any

range to have the person desired called to a Pay Station to talk to you.

KNOCKED DOWN AND TRAMPLED UPON

Victim of Unprovoked Assault

Albert Pendergast of 9 Watson avenue is at St. John's hospital suffering from slight bruises about the face and hody and perhaps internal injuries,

The story has it that Pendergasi was the victim of an unprovoked assault by an attache of the Buffalo Bill show and the scene is laid in Western avenue, Pendergast, according to the story, was watching Panfialo Bill's hardy dogs of toff as they loaded their paraphermalia on the cars when one of them, said to be a teamster, struck Pendergast in the face and knocked him down. One of the horses, probably trained for such an occasion, trampled on Pendergast depriving him of wind and consciousness.

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tramped on Pendergast depriving him of wind and conselousness.

All this happened about 10.30 o'clock last night. The ambulance was called and Pendergast was removed to St. John's hospital. His case is said not to be a serious one. The hand of the man who struck him is unknown. The whole outlit went to Lawrence last night.

## IS REAR ADMIRAL

Lowell Man Promoted in the Navy

John E. Pillsbury, chief of the naval bureau of navigation, and a native of Lowell, yesterday received his com-mission of a rear admiral of the active list of the line, the highest rank a na-val officer can reach in the regular or-der of the service.

Rear Admiral Pillsbury has had the

Rear Admiral Fillsbury has had the title and pay of a rear admiral for a year or more as chief of the burean of navigation. In the regular order, however, behas been a captain of the line and has been the senior captain for several months. The vacancy which caused his promotion resulted by the death of Hear Admiral Charles M. death of Rear Admiral Charles M.

He is recognized the world over as one of the greatest living experts on hydrographic and geodetic-work. He is also considered one of the electrical experts of the navy.

experts of the navy.

During the Spanish war Rear Admiral Philshury commanded the famous dynamite cruiser Vesuvius before Havana and Santiago. He has commanded the battleshin liftnois, been chief of staff of Rear Admiral Evans in the North Atlanuc ficet and commanded the auxiliary cruiser Prairie and the "enemy" in the war maneuvers off the Massachusetts coast in 1962.

maneuvers off the Massachusetts coast in 1902.
Rear Admiral Pilisbury was born in 1846, in Lowell, but spent his boyhood in Chelsea, where he maintained his residence up to a few years ago. When 14 years old he was appointed a page in the national house of representatives.

fter the rebellion was on, youn; After the rebellion was on, young Pillsburys' patriotic ardor interested Fresident Lincoln to the extent that he offered him an appointment to the naval academy. He entered the academy with the cleas of 1862, and saw some active fervice during the rebellion as a volunteer and also as a mid-shimman.

shipman.

Capt. Pilisbury has always been given the erroli for having saved the rope, chain and anchor making for the Roston yard when contractors had practically caused the navy department to believe that it would be cheaper to buy those materials than make them. He also undernized and electrically equipped the ropewalk machinery, introducing modern methods.

To be Stopped by the

Printers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 9,-James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical union, said yesterday that there was no intention of calling off the strike in Hartford Conn., or in any other city. The strike benefits that have been paid because of the strike inaugurated throughout the country in September, 1995, commonly known as the "eight hour" strike, will be discontinued July 18, be said, on the theory that the turn who said, on the theory that the tien who received benefits have had ample time to secure is still as either in their can or other cities, and because many of these who are drawfar these being fits are men who will participate in the old age pension which will go into effect Ang. I.

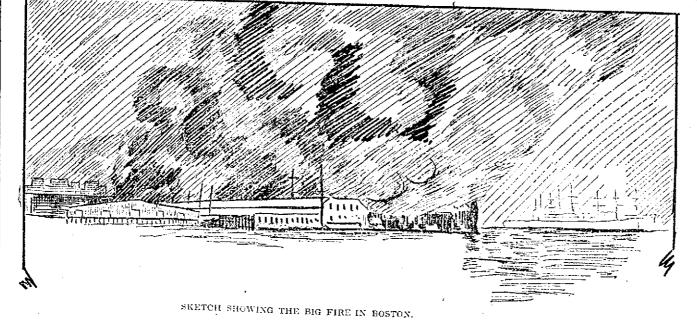
## BODY IDENTIFIED

VICTIM OF HEAT WAS FRANCIS LAWRENCE

The body of the man who drepped dead from neat prestration at Suffeth street and Breadway Tacches which was identified of the proofs of Unitertaker Sounder his right as Francis Lawrence, aged The ville fixed at 1 Hall street.

Lawrence, aged 71, who have at 18 all street.

Deceased was a Partinguese and was identified by several of this countrymen. Lawrence was employed by the Bigelow Carper company and was laboring in the vicinity of the gas works in School street on the day of his death. The man leaves a wife and family in Portugal.



# Boston Water Swept by Fire

Cunard and Leyland Line Plants
Gone—Boston & Albany Grain
Elevator and Dock Also Destroyed — One Man Lost His
Life—Blaze Started in the Cunard solution which is office on the land end of the brings shed, followed as he supposed in charge of the stevedores; ran up the brings shed, followed as he supposed in charge of the stevedores; ran up the brings shed, followed as he supposed.

Boston, July 9.—All of the wharf front that was devoted to foreign ship.

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In the case of Cayer et al. vs. Jalbert, in connection with the accident

BOSTON, July 9.—All of the wharf | front that was devoted to foreign shipproperty along the East Boston water ping was consumed yesterday after-



## Anty Drudge Tells How to be Rid of the Smell.

Miss Chirp-"Say, Anty, do you notice that odor? I've just had this waist washed and the laundry soap has made it smell horrid!"

Anty Drudge-"Yes, dear! No one without a cold could fail to notice it. But why don't you have your clothes washed with Fels-Naptha? It will leave them sweet , and fresh without any odor. And they'll be cleaner and wear longer than if washed in the old, washboiler way."

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If you could see what goes into the ordinary soaps and powders, you would understand why they leave the clothes yellow and ill-smelling.

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Compare clothes washed with Fels-Naptha in cold or lukewarm water with clothes on which ordinary laundry soaps and powders have been used.

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Be sure to use Fels-Naptha the Fels-Naptha way, in cold or lukewarm water—no boiling. Get a supply from your grocer. Look for the red and green wrapper.

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Boston & Albany, comprising five
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START OF THE FIRE.

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The fire started in the north shed of the Cunard company's pier, near the north end of the area known as the before 4 c'clock. The first point of iginition was at the harbor end of a one-story structure, either in a coal procket or some bags of wool awalting shipment. A spark from a tughoat has been reported to have started the blaze, though some of the Cunard employes say it must have been a case of spontaneous combustion, due to the intense heat of the past few days.

But whatever the cause, there was no ethecking the flames, within the section occupied by the large dock proporties. The fire, propelled by a strong northwest wind, danced through the big, partitioned dock sheds and skipped from structure to structure to structure to make the bedien out to be beyond control the big vessel was warded out of the dock by longehoremen by the use of hawers only. By the ilms the prow cleared the end of the dock spakks were ignifing the first path by the use of hawers only. By the ilms the prow cleared the end of the dock spakks were ignifing the first path to the south, cargle fire. She was in grawden out of the dock by longehoremen by the use of hawers only. By the ilms the prow cleared the end of the dock spakks were ignifing, the rigging, but several times cannot to the rescue and loved for the fire of the Capital City. Thurst the prow cleared the end of the dock spakks were ignifing the rigging, but several times cannot to the rescue and loved for the capital control of the c

CHANGE OF WIND HELPS FIREMEN.

Of the buildings on the dock property two are standing, one a low, energy weeden shed north of the Character of the water, and the ather a brick wool storebouse within the fire-yearpy area. The wooden shed was savel by exceptionally good work. The character of its construction spared the storebouse. Its seven stories are of brick, and it is presented by stories are of brick, and it is presented by stories are of brick, and it is presented by stories are of brick, and it is presented by stories are of brick, and it is presented by stories are of brick, and it is presented by stories are of brick, and it is presented by stories are of brick, and it is presented by stories and the stories of the stories of the common of the republicant to train of the republicant to train of the control of the duties of Mr. He books with he propulsion to train the set berger.

and he had to dive through the window to escape.

Daniel Sullivan, so infirm that he had to use a cane, was farther down the wharf, and being less agile than Mr. Inman, he must have been caught in the volume of smoke. The flames advanced faster than he could move, and the spacious shed was all affame by the time Mr. Inman reached the readway outside and learned that Mr. Sullivan had not been saved. It was impossible to attempt rescue then.

An unknown carpenter was caught in the middle of the shed, but he escaped to the dock and, jumping into the water, was picked up by a tug boat. All other employes of the Cunard company, to the number of 50, had time to flee up the wharf to the railroad yard. In the case of Cayer et al. vs. Jal-

the defendant.

The court has denied the motion to set aside the verdict in the Prince vs. the Lowell Electric Light corporation case. A verdict of \$5000 was rendered for the plaintiff. A motion to set aside the verdict on the ground that the damages were excessive and for other reasons was made by counsel for the offendant.

The motions were broad before.

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Sauce.
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## THE NOXIOUS HOUSE FLY

THE MEN WHO GIVE MUCH OF THEIR TIME TO STUDYING THE ORIGIN OF DISEASES ARE GRADUALLY HEACHING THE CON-CLUSION THAT THE HOUSE FLY IS A PROLIFIC DISSEMINATOR OF DISEASE, THAT WHERE IT HAS FREE SCOPE IN MEAT MAR-KETS IT SPREADS THE GERMS OF TYPHOID AND, OTHER MALA-

THE FLY HAS BEEN UNDER SUSPICION EVER SINCE IT WAS DEMONSTRATED THAT THE MOSQUITO SPREAD YELLOW FEVER.

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT HAS UNDER WAY CERTAIN INVESTIGATIONS AND EXPERIMENTS, THE OBJECT OF WHICH IS TO DEMONSTRATE TO WHAT EXTENT THE HOUSE FLY IS RE-SPONSIBLE FOR DISEASE AND HOW ITS RAVAGES CAN BEST BE ONE OF THE EXPERIMENTS WILL CONSIST IN PLASTERING THE WALLS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS WITH FLY PA-PER AND TAKING OTHER MEANS OF PRACTICALLY EXTERMINAT-ING FLIES. THE NUMBER OF DEAD WILL BE COUNTED FOR THE CENSUS ENUMERATORS AND THEN THE NUMBER OF TY-PHOID AND OTHER DISEASES IN THAT LOCALITY AS COMPARED WITH THE NUMBER IN OTHER DISTRICTS WHERE THE FLIES HAVE HAD AN UNRESTRICTED OPPORTUNITY TO DO THEIR WORK WILL SHOW WHETHER THE FLY IS AS BAD AS HE IS PAINTED.

THE FRENCH WAR DEPARTMENT HAS ADOPTED STRINGENT BANISH THE FLIES FROM HOSPITALS AND WHILE ENGLISH CITIES ARE COMPELLING BUTCHERS AND FISH PROTECT THEIR SUPPLIES FROM THE FLIES BY SCREENS OR GLASS CASES SO THAT THERE WILL BE NO OPPOR-TUNITY OF CONTAMINATION FROM THIS SOURCE.

THE CLOSE ATTENTION GIVEN OF LATE TO THE GERM THE ORY OF DISEASE HAS ENABLED BOARDS OF HEALTH TO LAY DOWN RULES BY WHICH DISEASE CAN BE LARGELY AVOIDED. IT APPEARS THAT THE BACTERIOLOGISTS AND THE ENTYMOLO-GISTS HAVE NOW FIRM BELIEF IN THE THEORY LONG AGO PUT FORTH BY DEAN SWIFT WHEN HE SAID:

> "SO NATURALISTS OBSERVE, A FLEA HAS SMALLER FLEAS THAT ON HIM PREY; AND THESE HAVE SMALLER STILL TO BITE 'EM, AND SO PROCEED AD INFINITUM."

## HOT WEATHER LIFE SAVERS

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IN NEW YORK, AS LARGE AS THE CITY IS, THE BOARD OF HEALTH HAS ISSUED ORDERS TO ALL PARENTS REQUIRING THEM TO NOTIFY THE BOARD OF EVERY CASE IN WHICH A CHILD IS SICK. TO GIVE INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION TO ALL SICK CHILDREN MUST REQURIE GREAT ACTIVITY BY THE HEALTH PHYSICIANS AND IS SOMETHING THAT CAN HARDLY BE CAR-RIED OUT IN LOWELL, UNLESS THERE SE A LARGER APPROPRI-ATION FOR THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT. IT IS A SURE MEANS OF KEEPING DOWN THE DEATH RATE, HOWEVER, AND MAY BE ADOPTED WHEN THE BOARD OF HEALTH CAN ENGAGE IN A DIRECT BATTLE AGAINST DISEASE.

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Lakeview proverb—Too many dogs bark—the in unison and howieth dismally.

The brown-tall moth reminds one of the old match scratcher carrying the sign done.

A Micmae Indian who lives in Wilming.

That's the kind of limerick that wasn't horn in Ireland and Ireland's glad of it.

At midnight when you have but a nicket in your packet and hungry, a lunch cart looks sweller than the best hold in captivity.

If Buffalo Eill would carry a menageric along it would improve his business. It's wonderful how many there are who atworderful how many there are who atmixed the property of the property of the fall would early a menageric and a fire loss of \$145,316 due to Fourth of July celebration. Blank cartridges, which the judge considers practically harmless, killed two celebrators and injured 120 others, from among whom tetanus is likely to take several for the death rolt. A "little keeway" is dangerous and it is not essential to a proper celebration. Law and order is as necessary to the welfare of the community on the Fourth of July as on any other day in the year, and any colebration which disepards the law and requires "leeway" for its enjoyment discredits sanity and government.

PREVENTION OF DISEASE. Chicago Tribuno: It is also cheering to note that the millionaires who a tow years ago cared not whether disease was preventable or not are now encouraging medical research in a substantial avasure. Wr. Rockefeller has given \$11,000,000 toward that object. Mr. Carneyle has given \$20,000. ject. Mr. Carnegle has given \$10,000, 100 to the institute named for him. Part of whose work is medical research: Peter B. Brighen left \$8,000, 100 to be used in a smilar manner, and Henry Phinas has given \$1,000,000 to one institution and \$750,000 to another for the study. and Henry runges has yield a long to another feed and the reliable company. So that if to one institution and \$756,655 to another feed lays his home in askes, other for the study of physical and ests dollar for dollar without deprended diseases. The decenter apparatus of the manufacturers of shinter a kind to heat this? If not is the cause and preventing it rather than the cause and preventing it eather than the cause and preventing it eather than the cause and preventing it is so aften

## PEOPLE OF NOTE

Positivey Rigelow, who arrived in New Thomas' Salve York from Europe yesterlay aboard the North German Lloyd steamshin Kronpring Willichm, said he was going after Brown Tail Moth Bite against more pollution. Mr. Bighow said the fundom was filled with typhoid germs. He seemed pecalimistic about other things

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Phisburg: H. J. Snyder, commercial agent at San Francisco; E. Muenzenberger, commercial agent at San Antonio; Gabb Fillent, commercial agent at New Orleans Of these cight four were formerly with the Central and four with the National line. All but Mr. Ryan, who was general freight agent of the Mexican Central with headquarters in New York, were located in the United States.

PLAYER.

WORCESTER, July 8.—John J. Stevers, wenter fielder of the Holy Cross baseball team, who graduated last month, is plaintiff in two suits of \$10,000 each, brought that with headquarters in New York, were located in the United States.

They are based on the death of Patrick

## KEPT

The Chanlers Were Divorced in 1907

NEW YORK, July 9.-That Rebert Winthrep Chanler, millionaire grandeon of John Jacob Astor, brother of the lieutenant governor of New York and sheriff of Dutchess county, is a divorced man, became known for the first time last night.

The decree was awarded to Mrs. Chamber in Paris in May, 1967, and the screet has been closely kept by the Chapler family. Sheriff "Bob," as his familiars rall

blue was to Denver last night, one of the committee wrestling with the democratic platform. His fine country house in Dutchess county was eccu-

food only by servants. No one is the Charler home could be induced to say a word about the difference which is fartated the course. The intransement is said to have the disconnect No. a breath of seasonal has ever touched either the historial or toe wife, whose matriane energy is real prominence in this cay. Mrs. Charler was formerly Miss Alice Charlesian of Red Hosk, N. Y., which is some 21 miles from Pounikeepsis. The marriage was a level match. Great happiness was proppematch. Great happiness was prophe-t

They are based on the death of Patrick Stevens, of whose estate the plaintiff is administrator.

Patrick Stevens, father of the baseball player, was killed June 15, while at work on a barn at the Profitice place on Bailey on h barn at the Profitice place on Bailey street, where he was employed as a carpenter. It is charged that through a defective staging, caused by mismanagement to construction, he was thrown to a sand bank and sustained a fracture of the spine, from which injury he died.

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# Democrats Not Yet Settled on a BY A NUMBER OF Candidate

DENVER. Colo., July 9.—When the convention was delayed by the quescionate national convention at 11.36 distingly adjourned until 11 a. m. to. day after an hour's acrimonious delayed the convention was deferred until this morning.

The platform was still unfinished of Alabama as permanent chairman bate over the report of the committee on credentlals one snag had been removed from the channel through whilen the candidacy of William Jennings Bryan must pass on the way to his nomination for the presidency of the United States. By a vote announced as 615 to 337 the convention rejected the minority report from the committee on credentlals and adopted that of the majority, with the principal grantical effect which was to unsent the group of contested delegates.

ciapl gractical effect which was to unsent the group of contested delegates from Philadelphia hostile to the candidacy of Mr. Bryan and more narticularly friendly to the interests of National Committeeman James M. Gurfey of Pittsburg. The report as adopted added four to the representation from Okiahoma. These four are Bryan mep.

To how great an extent this vote really represents the ultimate anti-Bryan sirength in the convention was the reaching of anti-Bryan people the subject of so presidential candidates continues in the three lass approached of look. But comparatively few observers this morning professed to regard this vote as really, a test of the strength of either side on the question of nomination.

There was, therefore, enough uncertainty about it from any point of view to intensify the Interest, and the hour of convening the session found excitence in the regard that the part was another night before it was comparatively tame. Every indication in the early hours today, there are no change in that matter during the past wenty-four hours, the presidency must be cut of the way before the second place and intensify the Interest, and the hour of convening the session found excitence in the presidential candidates continues in the background and there has appeared to the emphittee some time today. The most in full could be reported to the compittee some time today. The most is entoned at evelopment of the sub-committee in full could be reported to the compittee some time today. The most is eccentrical evelopment of the day in full could be reported to the compittee some time today. The most is eccentrical was the reaching of agreement in the sub-committee in full could be reported to the empittee some time today. The most is eccentrical weekending of agreement in the sub-committee upon in full could be reported to the compittee some time today. The most is evelopment in the sub-committee upon in full could be reaching of the evelopment in the sub-committee upon in full could be evelopment of the discussion

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Supt. Lees Explains St. A former Worcester girl, who went to A former Worcester girl, who went to Princeton two years ago as a housekeeper and became acquainted with John Chand-ler, a wealthy resident of that place, and esserts he asked her to marry litm, resterday filed in the superior court pa-bers in a \$15,000 suit for breach of prom-lee.

pers in a \$15,000 suit for breach of promise.

Chandler is about 30 years old while Mrs. Johnson is about 30. Chandler's real estate has been attached and attachments have been served on nearly every Wercester bank in which ho is supposed to have money. With the exception of the Worvester National Bank, reply to write have been received showing that Chandler has no funds. The Wurcester National Bank shows a deposit of \$77.

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nents of the board of trade, through Secretary McKenna, in a letter to the Boston & Northern officials.

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## TO BOARD OF TRADE DIRECTORS

Resolutions Sent Gov. Guild

Railroad's Delay

Supt. Thomas Lees of the Boston and Northern road, Lowell division, appeared before the directors of the board of trade at their meeting late yesterday afternoon, President Henry A. Sinkh was in the

For Sale—On High st., nice piece of property cheap, paying large per cent. The of the company to delay the starting of the express cars until the entite firsten could be inaugurated. Lawrence has acted unfavorably on the matter, and also several of the towns between here and Boston. The company owns tracks as far as Bunker Hill street in Charleston, and it would be necessary to get permission from the Boston Elevated to use the tracks of the latter company into Boston. In case towns refuse to grant a franchise for the express, the railroad commissioners may be appealed to and may grant the right.

It was the opinion of all present that the city of Boston would not allow the trolkey express cars to add to the competition of the streets in that city. On the south side of the city, Quincy is the terminal for the trolkey express business, and it was felt by the directors present that Banker Hill street in Charlestown was plenty near enough to the city of Boston to serve as a terminal for the express business.

It was yolted to so express the sentiments of the board of trade, through Secretary McKenna, in a letter to the Boston & Northern officials.

The matter of a local outting was left to the president and secretary to get the Sant. Loes stated that it was the inten-

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2.—At last back's sees not the heart of the design of the control of the control

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After Holson had been speaking for 50 mbattes, the crowd began to grow postless and cross of "Line" came from the floor and galleries.

Helson was competed to cease his speech entirely, but stoed eitha and tense, determined to inish his address as soon as he was given an opportunity to do so.

'Wy countrymen, my message is footly through," sold Mr. Hobson is the hall.

The roll call was opdered on the substitution of the minority of the matter, the result being as follows:

Alamana, nay 22.

Arkansis, nay 18.

California, gassed.

California, gassed.

Colorado, yea 9, nay 1.

Connecticut, yea 3, nay 10, Delaware, yea 6.

Fordia, nay 10, Georgia, yea 26.

Idado, nay 4, yea 2.

Illinois yea, 34; poli of Illinois demanded and ordered.

Illinois yote stands yea 54 under

regularly accredited delegates and atternates to this convention, namely:
"The state of Idaho; the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth districts of

The second, third, fourth, fifth, sixtl

sixth districts of the state of Pennsylvania, will recommend that the
contestants shall be scated and recognized by this convention as the duly
accredited delegates and alternates
trom said districts in the state of raigned before Magistrate Tighe in the Pennsylvania, to wit:
"First district—Neil Bonner, Michael

Fecond district-Rýcrson W. Jen-

and then recognized Mr. f. L. Straus, of Maryland, who read the minority repret, which recommended that the contestees in the Pennsylvania cases be scated and which was Refollows; "The report recommended that the delegates from the first, second, fourth, lifth and sixth districts of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, districts holding stats in the convention be declared lowfully entitled to such seats, add in support of the recommendation the minute gave the following resolutions:

"First—That there was no evidence irst-That there was no evidence and a girl.

Alaska, nay 6.
Arlzona, nay 6.
District of Columbia, yea 6.
Hawaii, nay 6.
New Mexico, nay 6.
Porto Rico, nay 6.
Rhode Island, yea 5, nay 3.

## BET DINNERS

The second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh districts of the state of New York.

The nineteenth district of the state of Ohio.

The thirty-second district of the state of Pennsylvania.

The District of Columbia.

The matter of the contests from this matter of the contests from skylvania, will recommend that the contestants shall be seated and recognized by this convention as the duly nized by this convention as the duly recording the contestants shall be seated and recognized by this convention as the duly recording the new and districts in the state of the state Adams street police court, Brooklyn, Yesterday.

The bet was won by Joseph A. Noon-"Fecond district—Rýerson W. Jennings.
"Fourth élstrict—A. Raymona Raff.,
Horace Fogel.
"Fifth district—Patrick F. Horan,
Taul Wise.
"Sixth district—P. J. Hallahan.
"In the matter of the contest from
the nineteenth district of the state of Ohlo, your committee recommends."

The bet was won by Joseph A. Noonan, and the record made of it by Harl
consisted of a notation of the time and
place of the feast, and the names of
those to partake.
Hart's lawyers moved that he he
discharged under the decision recently
handed down by Justice Bischoff and
Magistrate Tighe reserved decision until today at 2 o'clock. Hart was at-

recommends til today at 2 o'clock, asked in this lowed to go in the m

Only, your committee recommends that the following be seated in this convention as the accredited delegates from said district:

"E. A. Powers, Dr. William Watts.
When Chairman Callahan read the decision of the committee in favorage the contestants of Guffey, in Pennsylvinia, there were a few hisses and some appliance. The interruption was of brief duration, however, and the redding of the report was continued. Mr. Callahan moved the adoption of the report was continued and delegate from Indiana.

"I second that motion," shouted a delegate from Indiana.

THE MINORITY REPORT.

The chairman stated the question and then recognized Mr. L. Straus, of Maryland, who read the minority re-

## ANOTHER

WAS BORN TO THE ROCKEFEL-LERS, JUNIOR.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 9.—Mrs. John D. Reckefeller, Jr., gave birth to a sen late yesterday afternoon at the Peckefeller summer home here. This is the third child, the others being a boy and media.

back after bringing down his gavel in a lapid tatoo, he gave ventonecto his stereous peer cry. The convention will be to order, sentimen will take their seatis. The convention when we come to order, nor did the gentlemen take their seats, for the reason that a number of letter carriers were distributing mail mong the delegates and they were for the time being more interested in letters from home than 18 feed and they were for the time being more interested in letters from home than 18 feed and they were for the time being more interested in letters from home than 18 feed and they were for the time being more interested in letters from home than 18 feed and they were for the time being more interested in letters from home than 18 feed and they were for the time being more interested in letters from home than 18 feed and they were for the time being more interested in letters from home than 18 feed and 18 f

YORK, Pa., July 9.-Stockholders repescenting 15,900 of the 18,000 shares of stock it a inecting here indorsed the plans beat a meeting here indersed the plans being perfected for the dismissal of the research perfected for the dismissal of the research perfect for the Kork-Bilk Co. on Aug. 15. Messrs. B. F. Shenbloy, J. E. Phillips and M. G. Collins were named as directors. A. B. Farquinar was made chairman of the stackholders' committee, which includes the following. M. B. Spahr, C. H. Emik, H. S. Wiest, P. C. Wiest, J. E. Phillips, J. A. Dempworf, M. G. Collins and John M. Brown. The York Sik Mills, the controlling interest of which is held by the American Silk Co. is to be transferred outright to the latter corporation.

NEW STOCK OF DAVIS SELLING WELL.

FALL RIVER, July 9.-The new stock of the Davis mills is being taken in fairly good quantity by stockholders and it is good quantity by stockholders and it is stated on the street that asking prices of \$150 were being made. There is being inlowed a substantial rate of interest on all new subscriptions which shall be paid ahead of time. A stock dividend of 25 per cent, will be made on Aug. 1 of next year, but should a stockholder dispose of his shares before the declaration of the stock dividend he shall still retain his rights.

NEW 1000 H. P. ENGINE READY. NEW 1609 H. P. ENGINE READY:
FALLERIVER, July 2—The new 1000horsepower engine of the Harris-Coribs
type has been installed in the Troy Corton & Woolen Co., and is giving satisfactice. The work of installing the big engine has been going on for the past four
weeks, during which time the mills have
heen file. In addition is a new engine,
the necessary readjustment of the auxilinty machinery has taken place.

NEW GLOVE CO.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio, July 9.—The Bowling Green Glave & Mitten Co., has been organized by Edward Rose and others for the manufacture of glaves and mittens. The new factory will be located in the Morrison building, corner of Court and Prospect streets. It is expected that the factory will be in operated. Court and Prospect streets. It is ex-pected that the factory will be in operation by July 15.

VALLEY FALLS CO. TO BUILD.

Mrs. Laurent Audette, wife of the P. Eaton, \$5000; Patrick O'Brien, \$5000.

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DIVIDEND DECLARED.

FALL RIVER, July 9.—The directors of the Wampanoag mills have declared a quarterly dividend of 1 percent on a capital of \$750,000, which will mean a gayment of \$750.00 Last year, this corporation paid 4 per cent equal to \$39,000.

to \$30,000.

According to the last annual statement submitted to stockholders hast December, there was shown an indebtedness amounting to \$100,895.13, but it is understood that this has been but it is understood that this has been very materially reduced. A large part of the mills' earnings last year were expended in recompling the plant, so that the main equipment is up-to-date.

Woman Died While Washing Dishes

**Entered Against Boston** 

Twelve suits aggregating \$76,500 were filed against the Beston & Northern Street Railway company at East ambridge yesterday. The suits en-

& Northern Road

ered are for injuries, or for loss of services attendant thereto. The largest claim is filed by Julia E. Wiley, \$15,000, and her husband, Chas. A. Wiley, \$5006, for injuries caused by runaway horse frightened by a ear. The minimum amount asked is \$500 by Winifred Townsend, on the same

grounds.

The other claims are: Bridget Fla-herty, \$10,000; Eugene H. Flaherty, \$5000; James Creadon, \$1600; Florence M. M. Orme, \$15,000; Philip Quase, \$5000; Patrick O'Brien, \$5000; Franklin P. Euton, \$3990; Hanna J. Euton, \$10,-000; Louise Magnire, \$5000.





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# CHEERS FOR BRYAN

# Remarkable Demonstration Lasted Amost An Hour and a last

Senator Gore, Blind Orator From Oklahoma, Bladde, 16 ..... Started the Demonstration—Unparalleled Outburst Followed First Mention of the Nebraskan's Name-All But Six States Joined in the Demonstration

majority of the delegates are only half-hearted in Their support of Bryan.

JUST AT PSYCHOLOGICAL MO-MENT.

Circumstances enhanced the dramatic character of the unusual scene. It was to have been a do-nothing session. The credentials committee, worn and jaded from a night of toll with the steam roller, was not ready to report. Ditto the platform builders. Accordingly, the content of the platform builders.

Ditto the platform builders. Accordingly the convention had practically nothing to do. It assembled tardily. The air was full of rumors about a great factional quarrel. Guffey, the donor of stained glass windows to the Bryan house at Pairvley and by his own declaration a great floancial angel of two Bryan presidential campaigns, had been flatiened out, but he and his licutenant had not been flattered so effectually that they could not tened so effectually that they could not summon a good legion or orators to plead his cause.

plead his cause.

They wanted time to prepare. A half-dozon castern states had come to their assistance. New York, West their assistance. New York, Wes Virginia, New Jersey, Georgia and oth er states had held meetings to organ-ize in his behalf and to thoose cham-

One of them was Senator Daniel of One of them was Senator Daniel of Virginia, the greatest orator in public life from Dixie land. The Bryanites also wanted time. They hoped that with a few winks of sleep and a little while for medication the Guffeyites and allies would finally yield and agree not to present a minority report. Perhaps, after all, an open quarrel could be avoided.

VOTED DOWN A RECESS.

A reaches clerk held a big bunch of telegrams, addressed to persons in care of the convention. The aunoincement of these messages has become an event of every session. Fractious persons say that telegrams are thus addressed by designing ones that the names of the

# Shake It Off

Rid Yourself of Unnecessary Burdens. A Lowell Citizen

DENVER, Colo., July 9.—A blind proplems may get hefere a large pubman's doquent climax let loose the further sentitudisan of in automatic democracy in Denver yeaterday after mono. It started the convention hoise, into an ecatatic demonstration which into an ecatatic demonstration of the intervent of the management of the intervent of the management of the intervent of the management of the intervent of the convention floor were rasped by a majority of the convention floor were rasped by a mighty should be provided by the convention floor were rasped by a mighty should be provided by the convention floor were rasped by a mighty should be provided by the convention floor were rasped by a mighty should be provided by the convention floor were rasped by a mighty should be provided by the provided b



SENATOR THOMAS P. GORE,

Whose Reference Description Started the Cheering Demonstration.

"rejected the advice of Tait and accepted the advice of the world's greatest champion of human liberty, Wil-

liam Jennings—
At that point the orator's voice was engulfed in the simultaneous shouting, and the convention entered upon its afternoon effort. It was 1.20 p.m., central time, when Orator Gore pronounced the words that fired the hearts of his hearers. It was 2.47 p. m. when he was permitted to add the sentence or two with which be concluded.

The well-behaved calleries of week.

## Lowell Nearly Won in Last Inning

man out, a base on halfs by Yorkes when he was taken out and Weber, was succeeded him, passed the butaning letting in a run. Weich, however, redeemed himself by striking out the next two men and prevented further scoring. The score,

Steek. He shows conclusively that it is possible to get along with playors without Grirs half a dozon from the grounds or imposing unwarranted fines. A few noise Mr. Lumigare and there would not be half the translate over ungives that has engaged the attention of managers and league officials almost continuolly since the season of the s

Shows You How.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS. At Corrago---Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3, At Chicagoric Chedinati 8, New

At Paisburg Flist game, Philadel-phia I, Fittsburg 1: second game, Pailadelphia 8, Philsburg 5, At St. Leuis-St. Louis 7, Boston 2,

0 NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS. Ai Barerhill-Raverhill 6, Fall River 4, At Brocklen Breckton 2, New Bedford

At Wercesta:--Worsester S. Lawrence O. At Lynn-Lynn 5, Lowell 4,

New Bedford 24 Lovell 23

## GAMES TODAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia, Chelago at Washington.

Flynn and Barry Went Ten Rounds

DENVER. July 2.—Jim Flynn of Purtio and Jim Bury of Cheago last

# furned to Ealt River. Chornhilt, it will be remembered, was the player whom O'ficient tried to trade with Lawrence for Will be and some money to bost remark works ago. The local management loca no intention of making the trade,—bandance Eagle. AMURICIAN LEAGUE STANDING.

# fourteen Men Known to Been Drowned

COLOGNE. July 9.—The new icidge under construction over the Rime at Cologne felt in testay and a number of the workmen negaged on the structure less their lives. On the one ferrical test their lives, in the structure less their lives. In the new test and there is no hope for their lives. In the test taken from the water sort may injured.

The confiding supporting the powerful came used in the crection of the control span collapsed and carried time the exact number of victims.

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# Friendly Relatioms Between Holland and Venezuela

CARACAS. Saturday, June 24-The Dutch government will have an easy task threatened break in the friendly relations in extricating its minister from his pres-long existing between Holland and Venezuela will add one more nation to

## Venezuela will add one more nation to the long list of those which either have no intercourse with Venezuela or have erious questions pending. These are

DIAMOND NOTES

Lown at Washington park, this at termon. The last home game this week.

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# stay in the game and freeze Burke out is a most record and pay him any salary. It is a mostery to Albany canse. Exchange. Manager Basen fined Plynn \$5 last week is on histing at the first bulging season, then the major bulging for histing at the first bulging season, and if the playing reseason, then the major bulging for histing at the first bulging season, and if the playing reseason, and if the playing season, and if the playing season and required to pay the playor the first season because the playing season and required to pay the playor the first season because the playing season and required to pay the playor the first season because the playing season and required to pay the playor the first season because the playing season and required to pay the playor the first season because the playing season and the amount the player could be recorded to pay the playor the first season because the remained adults the season because the remained adults the season because the season because the playing season and the season because the season because the season because the playing season and the season because the season because the playing season and the season because the season because the season because the playing season and the season because the season because the playing season and the season because the season because the playing season and the season because the season bec ness.

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## Mr. Costa's Testimony

Anthony Costa, 15 Chapel St., Lowell, Mass,

Anthony Costs, 15 Chapel St., Lowell, Mass.

Thave beins six for six or seven years. I used to have severe pain in my secondar relictions in used to prevent me from weaking, sometimes for SX through a letter. Then I would have great continue spells along with a small state at time. Then I would have great continue spells along with a small tilling have a killed hip has a decired to decid on, then all times may read I have a small reliction another told me I had a grouph in the real should this acid along the laws mother told me I had a grouph in the correction of the Interpretable of the In that they are currently and they are curring now when had tried with a single part of the state of the currently of the state of the st

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## LOCAL NEWS

CONAMBER IN TROUBLE.

LONDON, July 9.—The cargo steamer Sylvania of the Cunard line passed Browhead yesterday for Boston. Today at noon she passed Fistnet going east and signalled that she was returning to Queenstown. The steamer appeared to be all right and was travelling at her usual speed.

IN SORE DISTRESS

Arrested on a Charge

SEDALIA. Mo., July 9.—Charles Taylor, a Missouri Pacific telegraph operator at Lamonte who was on duty on the night when two Missouri Pacific passenger trains collided head-on near Knobnoster last week was arrested at Dresden yesterday on a charge of manslaughter. Eight persons were killed and about thirty indured in the collision. Taylor and a despatcher, F. W. Strang, of this city, were held responsible to the coroner's jury.

Shop After Stover & Bean's

Lowell, Mass., July S, 1903. Sun Editor: We saw the first challenge in your paper from Stever & Rean's shoe shop but couldn't be wasting time with people who want to play for marbles; but seeing that they mean business now we will give them a game Saturday, July 18, for any amount of money. For further details of the game Mr. James Brown will kindly call at Foster's shoe shop any time and see the manager,

Thanking you in advance, we re-

Foster's Shoe Shop B. B. Team.

## MISFIT

Frames and many other midsummer Frames and many other imigsummer, bargains.
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Saturday, July 11 at 4 P. M. HEIRS' SALE OF THE McQUADE ESTATE, 14-18 GARNET STREET CONSISTING OF A FOUR-TENEMENT HOUSE, SLATED ROOF AND ABOUT 2000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND.

AND ABOUT 2000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND.

I shall offer for the heirs at absolute sale on the premises regardless of any condition of the weather on Saturday. July 11, at 4 p.m., this property, which consists of a four-tenement house, slated roof, and about 2009 square feet of land. There are three tenements of 4 rooms and one of 5 rooms, and rents for about \$408 a year. The property is in very good shape inside and out and is always rented, some of the present tenants living there over 12 years. The location for renting property is certainly one of the best in the city, as Garnet street runs from Middlesex street to Appleton, this being the second property from Appleton and the fourth from Middlesex street, which brings it in close proximity to many of the large industries in this section of the city, and has always proved a grand investment property and would not be in the market loday if it were not for the settling up of the estate, so if you are locking for a first class investment it would be to your advantage to look this property up, as the sale must and will be absolute on the day and hour specified.

C. F. KEYES in charge for the heirs.

Will Fall on the Insurance Companies

As Result of East Bos-

ton Conflagration

600 MEN OUT OF

BOSTON, July 9 .-- Practically the BOSTON, July 9.—Practically the entire loss of \$1.500,000 caused by the fire which destroyed almost a quarter of a mile of the water front of East Boston yesterday will fall upon the insurance companies, those taking marine risks as well as the companies which insure against fire being responsible for part of the loss under a clause to the policies which protects merchandles while at the whatves awaiting removal for a specified period.

First-class work, Tobin's Printery.

Undertaker Finnegan, Davis sq. Tel.
Order your coal at Griffin's, its Appleton st. Very best coal mined.

When you have any real estate to sell consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bidg. Telephone.
An open lecture in Mazdaznan hall, 51 Columbus ave., cor. Wilder st., on Friday, July 10th at Sp. m. "Mazdaznan a Scientific Message."

CUNARDER IN TROUBLE.

LONDON, July 9.—The cargo steamer Sylvania of the Cunard Steamship Companies doing a trans-Atlantic business and signalled that she was returning to Queenstown. The steamer appeared to be all right and was travelling at her usual speed. wise. Had the business been of normal size several large steamers in addition to the Leyland liner Devonian would likely have been at the docks and a considerably larger quantity of merchandise been at the warehouse than was the const

FAMILY OF EIGHT IN A DESTITUTE CONDITION.

It has come to the knowledge of The Sun that a family of father and mother with six small children is in sore distress. The mother had been supporting the family by her earnings for a year but the hot spell evercame her and she is unable to go to work even if she had a place to go to which she has not. Her husband has been purtially blind and therefore unable to work for the past year. With the rent due, nothing coming in and six children crying for bread, the case is an urgent one. Anybody wishing to help this family can find the address at this office.

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poor that it is believed the beat will be retired as soon as the other firebeal is taken out of drydock.

Some six hundred persons were thrown out of employment as a result of the fire. These persons composed the force of freight handlers and longshoremen at the steamship docks, the office forces of the Cunard and Leyland lines, and the employes of the ratiroad companies. Most of the steamship company employes will be given work soon, but those who work-

PORTLAND, Me., July 9 .- The forest fires which have been burning over hundreds of acres in York and Cumberland countles, the past few days continued today to menace surrounding property. So far the loss has not been particularly heavy. The worst fires are at Mere Point near Bruns-wick, at Sanford and at Wells near Kennebunk.

May Prevent the Shoot. ing Contests

BISLEY, July 9.—Dull weather with a tremendous wind threatened early teday to interfere with the opening of the Ciyraphe shoeting contests. By the Ciyraphe shoeting contests. By meen, however, the weather had meeted and some good searing was recorded in the 3400 meter team competition and in the individual single and double shot matches with running deer loss a target. The United States is not represented in the team competition and in the individual matches Walter without a time individual matches walter and the individual matches walter without in the individual matches walter with the matches walter without in the individual matches walter with the motorists have joined forces in an effort to secure better rounds, the Minneapolis Teamsteric union and the motorists have joined forces in an effort to secure better rounds, the Minneapolis Teamsteric union and the motorists have joined forces in an effort to secure butten and the motorists have joined forces in an effort to secure butten and the motorists have joined forces in an effort to secure butten and the motorists have joined forces in an effort to secure butten and the motorists have joined forces in an effort to secure butten and the motorists have joined forces in an effort to secure butten and the motorists have joined forces in an effort to secure butten and the motorists have an effort to secure butten and the motorists have and the motorists have and the motorists have and the motorists have only in the motorists have and the motorists have only in the motorists have only in the motorists have only in the motorists have only in

The Massachusetts State Highway Commission has been working for several years to find, some effective method of maintaining and preserving the Improved highways of the Ray State. There are more than 700 miles State. There are more than 700 miles of improved state roads, and as there are about 14,000 automobiles in the state, without counting the great number of fears that visitors bring into Massachusetts every year, the question of keeping the roads in good condition is a serious one. Numerous experiments have been made in an effort to preserve the roads and prevent dust. In the town of Marlboro two contracts have been made with concerns making coal tar preparations, one firm applying the tar after heating it and the other applying it while cold. The stone road is first swept, then a thin tar is sprinkled en and brushed into the surface, after which the sweepings are put back to form

The Massachusetts State Hughway

J. B. R. Smith, state motor vehicle commissioner for New Jersey, has identification

commissioner for New Jersey, has provided classification identification marks for automibiles registered in

the Mosquito state and has notified all

number of the car affixed. This course

Out in Minneapolis the teamsters and the motorists have joined forces in an effort to secure better roads, the Minneapolis Teamsters' union and the Minneapolis Automobile club having depicted to go jets activities to

the sweepings are put back to form the wearing surface. Another experiment is about to be made by the highway commission in the town of Hamilton. Contracts have been awarded for building a dustless stratch of each U. In plantal these stretch of road. It is planned to tear up a stretch of much traveled high-way and to build it over again from

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

The officials of the Long Island Automobile club have followed the very good example set by the Automobile club of America and are posting mental all motorists to drive their cars with due regard for the local speed limits of the top in the spread and then rolled solid, all motorists to drive their cars with due regard for the local speed limits of the district. Last Sunday the local authorities of Hempstead, L. I., measured off a stretch of the Bethpage ured off a stretch of the Bethpage were posted there with stopwatches.

PERSONALS

The officials of the Long Island Automobile club have followed the very good example set by the Automobile club of America and are posting men hard. On top of this a layer of stone that has been treated will tar will be office two inches. This will be spread and then rolled solid, down the course will be laid as in an ordinary return will have the pleasure of greeting a young brother, a new arrival proper size, which will be rolled down hard. On top of this a layer of stone that has been treated with tar will be at least the June of the large and then rolled solid, down the spread and then rolled solid, down to the sprinkled with a thin layer of tar. It is not planned to build a tar concrete road but rather a stone road with enough tar to bind it to attend off a stretch of the Bethpage ured off a stretch of the Bethpage were posted there with stopwatches.

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"EVERYBODY'S HAPPY" OVER THE BIG DROP IN TEMPERATURE

turnplke and a number of deputies were posted there with stopwatches. Instead of the large number of fines that were expected from arrests there were only two drivers arrested and one was fined \$25 for going at what the deputies said was sixty-four miles an hour, while the other man paid \$10 for traveling at thirty-four miles an hour. One of the drivers arrested notified the Long Island Automobile club of the location of the speed trap and the club sent out men with eards asking drivers to slow down through the district, the result being that the deputies found their occupation gone from then, on, as none of the motorists drove their ears at a faster pace than is allowed by law.

I. B. R. Smith, state motor validate.

Washers a smooth, hard and birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monette left Lowell today for a two weeks' trip to Montreal and Quebec. In Montreal they will be the guests of Mrs. George Archambault, formerly Miss Grace Vigneault of this city.

Mr. Gus Fels of New York is pending a few days at the Fels summer home, Tray Rock, Lakeview.

Mr. Henry Draper is spending his weaching at Concord, N. H., after which he will make a tour of the beaches.

Mr. James P. Dillon of Gage street and his little sister. Theresa, are visually to this city.

Mr. Ernest Durand of Gardner avenuated to the wind make a tour of the beaches.

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the Mesquito state and has notified all motor vehicle inspectors and police authorities of the fact. The commissioner says that all cars whose registrations expire before December 31 shall carry the metallic elliptical disk containing the certificate of the department regarding the manufacturer's number affixed to any marker which was legal at the time the amendments to the law hecame effects. We knew for a fact that we can give you better value in groceries than anybody else. Our thousands of customers know it, too, but our object is to convince those that are doubtful owing to their disappointment elsewhere. If after purchasing an article from us, no matter what the cost may be, you find it is not better value for the money than you could possibly get elsewhere—return it, and your money will be willingly refunded. You can call at any of our branch storms at any time and our clorks will shally muste you our prices on money will be willingly refunded. You can call at any of our branch stores at any time and our clerks will gladly quote you our prices on any Item you desire, at the same time extending to you the same courtesy as if you were a regular purchaser. Both the quality and price of our goods have stood the test of comparison. which was legal at the time the amendments to the law became effective. Those whose registrations will expire on December 31 or later shall carry the blue marker with the official scal, containing the manufacturer's number of the car effixed.

is in keeping with the provisions of the new law and all motor vehicle owners falling to carry one or the other of these official identification marks will be liable to a fine. SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY THURSDAY.

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\$4.99 Bbl., 63c Bag

Vermont Creamery Butter, 25c lb. Fresh Laid Eggs......18c doz.

CANNED GOODS. Standard Tomatoes....9c can Sweet Corn......7c can

CRACKERS. Lemon, Sedas, Commons, Ginger Snaps, all cut to......5c ib.

Large Fancy Lemons .... 18c doz. GRAND TEA AND COFFEE SALE.

Our Very Best Teas, all flavors, 

3 pkgs, O'K. Macaroni........25c Large can Baked Beans ..... 10c BEANS. New York Pea Beans, Red Kid-neys, Yellow-eyed, Split Peas, Green Peas, all cut to... 8c qt. Norwegian Smoked Sardines. Campbell's Soups.....3 cans 25c Fancy New Cream Cheese.

Soaps—Acme or Lighthouse, 7 bars 25c O'Keeffe's Winner Sear. 12 bars 25c Sal. Soda ..... 6 lbs. for 10c O'K. Brand Rolled Oats, 10c pkg.

Compare the size of our package with the other brands: it's larger and the quality as pure as it's possible to make it. FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

# SPLIT IN RANKS

# O'Sullivan, Williams and Coughlin Have Lively Tilt

O'Sullivan and Dr. Coughlin, hitherto fast friends, are concerned. The trouble is said to have been started by some resolutions expressing sympathy with Ireland, which O'Sullivan wrote and requested Williams to have made t part of the national platform,

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Williams has not done this, and it is understood has turned the idea down flatly. Dr. Coughlin, who had been in favor of the resolutions, protested against Williams' course, and George Fred is said to have told the Pall River man he should be the last one to object to anything that he, Williams, Coughlin would not have been the national committeeman.

Dr. Coughlin retorted that he had not been bought and felt free to express himself on any question, and if Mr. Williams thought otherwise he was ready to resign from the com-

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mitee. Intercession of delegates alone pre-vented him, as Dr. Coughlin says he was not elected to take orders from

Netther will discuss the matter. The first hint that got out was to the effect that Dr. Coughlin intended to resign in order that Williams might have his place as national committeeman, and some of the delegates who had voted for Coughlin were seriously offended as they thought they had been tricked. "Are you going to resign in favor of Williams?" Dr. Coughlin was asked. "No, stree." he replied, emphatically. "Are you going to resign at all?" was the next question. "That I cannot new say." he replied. Later he said that he had decided not to withdraw.

Meantime, Humphrey O'Sullivan is offended with Williams because his resolutions were thrown away. Mr. O'Sullivan has been vouching for about all the outside expenses of the delegation. When the delegation arrived no room had been provided for headquarters. Williams insisted that this be done and Mr. O'Sullivan secured—a—large—corner room and engaged a stenographer to take charge for it.

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CHICAGO, July 9.-Terror was caused CHICAGO, July 9.—Terror was caused in the Chicago Automobile club and three five cent theatres last night by the explosion of a bomb in the rear of 299 State street where two men, leaders of one faction of Chicago gamblers, have their offices. The bomb was set off apparently by the person who has been responsible.

33.00.

Ladies' and Misses' Very Pretty Jumper Mustin Suits, hamburg trimmed, \$1.93; value \$3.75.

Ladies' Fine Panama Skirts, tailor made, \$5.00; were \$1.50.

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## APPEAL TO BANKERS

TO UNITE TO RESTORE CREDIT OF RAILROADS.

FRONTENAC, N. Y., July 9-A appeal to all bankers to work together o restore railroad credit as a means of overcoming the effects of the recent period of financial depression was made today by Charles Elliot Warren, president of the New York Bankers' issociation, in his annual address at the opening session of the lifteenth annual convention of that organization. "Public antagonism to corporations and particularly to railroads must cease," said Mr. Warren, "For the welfare not only of the railroads but of the whole country all should New Pinehurst Park work to strengthen railway credit arital invested in tailroads is today POPULAR FAMILY RESORT

Prior ming the greatest service in the
United States and is receiving the
least return for it."

Mr. Warren said he regarded all the
signs of the times as pointing to a
general revival of business.

DENVER Colo., July 9.—There has been another split in the Massachustetts delegation, and relations have become so strained that Dr. John W. Coughlin was with difficulty prevented from resigning as national committeeman.

George Fiel Williams, Humphrey

liams yesterday morning, the Loweit man evidently decided to cut expenses all he could and discharged the step-ographer. The conservative democrats of the delegation have an idea that if Coughlin carried out his threat to resum an anti-Williams man on the national committee.

WILLIAMS IS MISSING.

Williams did not appear at the Massachusetts headquarters yesterday, and his followers are wondering where

and his followers are wondering where they stand.

The anti-Williams men are of course highly clated over the solitting. One of the railroad men went around yesterday trying to make up a party for the home trip. He thally gave it up in disgust.

"I can't find a man willing to return on the same train with any other delegate," he said, gloomily, which, if not exactly true, does not appear to be far out of the way.

## Cook, Taylor & Co.

Merrimack Street Store

Our Genuine Annual

Pretty Jumper Suits, \$1.49; value \$3.60.

were 39c.
Ladies' Finest Rubberized Raincoats, \$10.50; were \$15.00.
Summer Corsets, 25c; were 59c.
Long Liste Gloves, 29c; were 50c.
Fine Ruching, 3 pieces in box, 10c a
Rox.

Short White Seersucker Skirts,

worth 50c Fine Gingham Skirts, 29c; worth 50c. Children's White and Colored Dresss at half price.

Ladies' Bathing Suits, \$1.89; were \$3.00.
Ladies Bathing Caps, 15c; were 25c.
Children's Gingham Jumpers, 19c,
Ladies' Fine Muslin Night Robes,
deep lace yoke, low neck, 49c; worth

Fine Gingham and Lawn Aprons, 10c Each.
100 dozen Fine White Belts with gilt

or pearl buckles, 10c; worth 25c Everything in our stock marked down. Don't let this chance slip. Everything just as advertised.

## LAKEVIEW THEATRE Matines Daily except Monday. WEEK OF JULY 6 Adam Good Co.

--- Offers-The Wayward Son Popular Prices: Matinee, 10c and 20c; Evening, 10c, 20c and 30c. Next Week, "The Way of the West" With Danny Simmons.

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## **Grand Charity Fete**

At Washington Park, Tuesday Eve., July 14 **ADMISSION 25c** 

227 Central St. and 513 Merrimack St. Music, Dancing, Sports and Refreshments 

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY JULY 9 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

on the petition of William F. Currier,

who wishes to crect a storage ware-

Present at the hearing were Frank F.

Aroused

A hearing was held before the rail- trade. The local board of alderme

road commissioners in Boston today has acted favorably on the matter and

house in Jackson street and wants to the Appleton Manufacturing company

have tracks laid across that street, would object on the ground that the

Barr, first vice president of the Boston stagnate business there and would be

& Maine road, Sunt. Robinson of the an inconvenience. However, there was

southern division, Alderman Gray and no opposition to the petition and it John A. McKenna of the board of was favored by Vice President Barr.

CLAYTON'S SPEECH

**Democratic Convention** 

Presented

DENVER, July 9.—Yesterday's strenuthe afternoon at the Brown Palace ous proceedings and a marked effect upon hotel.

quet of Roses by Little

the delegates today and they were slow

in reaching their seats. This was par-

ticularly noticeable of the larger states.

The men of Pennsylvania had in addition to the fatigue entailed by the work of yesterday, a series of conferences to degray them. They had planned to meet before the convention assembled but this

before the convention assembled but this lieu was abandoned and it was finally agreed that the cancus should be held immediately after the adjournment of the first session of the convention.

At 11 o'clock, the hour set for convening, scarcely a hundred delegates were in their places.

The committee on permanent organization had been ready with its report ever since yesterday evening.

The hall began to fill more, rapidly after 11 o'clock each; entrance bouring its hundreds into the auditorium which already had begun to feel the effect of the midsummer heat outside. Many delegates doffed their coats soon

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OPENING PRAYER.

The invecation was as follows:

MANAGER CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

Great

Railroad

a petition was then filed with the rail-

road commission. It was expected that

laying of tracks in that section would

Enthusiasm

As chairman of the committee on permanent organization, Senator Mc-Creary of Kentucky presented the re-

terest of the national board of underwrit-

pressure are all right.

Great God, weakness is arrogant but strength is modest. The assemblages, charged with a mission potent with possibilities, need Thy guidance much. And so we who are assembled here in the interest of democracy once again out in great fearns were in organic out in great fearns with water.

# Came at Washington Park Today

The Lynn team with several new first and Vandergrift went to third, have used a large broom to sweep off faces in the Hneup, though faces which but the latter died there for Howard the home plate, but the man from Providence carries a little whisk broom in his pocket and when the rubber gets covered with dirt he pulls the little broom out of his pocket and scatters the dust. tion at Washington park this afternoon. Nate Pulsifer, an academy professor who played first base on Hamilton's Haverhill aggregation was playing in left garden for Lynn, while Jini Connor, the ex-Fall River captain who raised such ructions in this city a week ago last Saturday was very meek at second base. Connor was giv-

er management. Lunnigan of Providence made his first appearance here as an umpire. This gentleman demonstrated the -Mention of Bryan's Name truth of the old adage "good goods come in small packages." He is about the size of Andy Donohoe of Goriain-street, but has a voice that could nen-etrate any part of a ten aere lot. The game was called at 3.15 o'clock the batting order being as follows: Greeted With Cheers-Conven-

en his walking papers by the Fall Riv-

tion to Adjourn Until Tonight LOWELL Howard ef Duff 1b

SECOND INNING.

The home team secred one run in the second Inning, while the visitors were unable to make a tally. Foster and Pulsifier sent grounders to Wolfe and were retired at first. Comnor hit to Vandergrift and was out at first. In the latter half of the inning Conners hit a grounder to Connor and was out at first. Duff followed with a fly to Ort. Wolfe singled by shortstop and then Lemieux planked the ball out to the centre field fence for two bases scoring Wolfe. Warner filed out to Conner.

The Tigers scored another cun in the fourth inning. Digbir hit to Wolfe, and was out at first. Poster got out first owing to Wolfe's fumble, but, Fulsifer and Connor were out on strates.

the dust.

In Lowell's half Howard hit along the first base line and was out at first. Connors singled. Duff singled and Connors in trying to make third was nalled, Ort, centrefielder for the vistings, making a perfect throw to third. Wolfe hit to centre field for a single and Duff scored. Wolfe tried to steal second and was thrown out.

As Guests of Mr. Harry

Score-Lowell 2, Lynn 0,

FIRST INNING.

Neither side scored in the first inning. Barton opened with a single and
went to second on Clemens' sacrifice.
Or hit to Wolfe, the latter fumbled
and the runner was safe at first. Barton going to third on the play. Ort and
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Score-Lowell 2, Lynn 2, SEVENTH INNING.

In the seventh inning Moore singled and went to second on Barton's sacrifice. Clemens filed out to Howard and Oil filed out to Zinssar.
Lemicux and Wagner hit to Barten and work out at first Vandarseitt.

Score-Lowell 3, Lynn 2,

EIGHTH INNING.

view theatre this week, Eddie Poulter, swam for the boat. The boat was comthe leading man, and Jack Morrisey, ing toward them and they had but a the character man. They are heroes short swim. because they saved two boys from Had the swim been a little longer two drowning at Long Pond, late yester-

deaths by drowning instead of two boys rescued would have been the subject matter of the story. The two men from which they were diving and the got into the boat and went to the boys wind coming up suddenly and strong, arriving at their side just as they were all in, down and out. Despite the fact er than they could swim. To reach the that they had been heroleasily rescued boat, however, was their only salvation the hoys refused to give their names TOTAL and they continued to swim after it, and beat it for the road as soon as the The two men, Poulter and Morrisey boat landed,

## HOLIDAYIN

Themselves Heroes

There are two heroes at the Lake- jumped in with their clothes on and

This Afternoon

day afternoon.

The boys had gone out in a

carried the boat away from them fast-

his beautiful camp on the shores of Mud pand. The party went out on three special electrics shortly after the closing hour and as usual were treated with lavish hospitality. A program of sports and refreshments galore were enlayed.

Because Capt. Brooks Has Been Reduced

while trying to steal second was Grand Army veterans here as the rebut indignation has been raised among sult of the announcement that Captain EIGHTH INNING.

Rigble flied to Howard, Foster flied to Zinssar and Pulsifer flied to Magee.

Zinssar flied out to Pulsifer. Magee struck out, Howard flied out to Harten.

Syere: Lowell 2, Lynn 2.

NINTH INNING.

Connor bit to Connors and was out at first. Lovell bit to Connors and was out at first. Moore hit to Wolfs and was out at first. Moore hit to Wolfs and Score-Lowell 3, Lynn 2.

Hits—Lowell 4, Lynn 2.

Hits—Lowell 4, Lynn 5.

Errors—Lowell 4, Lynn 1.

Newton Brooks, superintendent of freeign mails of the post office department with ment, is to be transferred to a subortine ment, is to be transferred to Newton Brooks, superintendent of

Local Streets Deserted Stationary Engineers at Haverhill Tomorrow

> FIVE LOCAL DELE-CATES ATTEND

Local Representatives

FIFTH INNING.

Score: Lowell I, Lynn, 6.
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Will Begin Work on the Branch St. Church

The Oblate Fathers of St. Joseph's parish have been granted the necessary permits from the inspector of buildings to change over the Branch Street Baptist church recently purchased by them.

The changes will be quite extensive, and will change, very materially tho WASHINGTON, July 2.-A storm of appearance of the building outsid well as in. A new front will be built, windows will be added and the inside of the building will be changed completely over. Work on the additions and alterations will be begun at once.

SIX FAMILY TENEMENT. Charles H. Gollagher has been stanted a permit to build a six family tenement in West Third street. The specifications read "up and down stairs rooms for each tenement." The estimated cost is \$4500.

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# ers, the hydrant used in this city proved

## Many delegates doffed their coars soon after arriving. During the wait for Chairman Bell to call the assemblage to order before finally relinquishing his gavel to Congressman Clayton, the rermanent chairman, the cowboy hand which has carned a wide reputation both for its endurance and the quality of its music kept up a lively fusilade of patriotic selections. Its title clear to first place in the fire fighting line. Yesterday the engineers tested the hydrants in Centralville and Pawitucketville and today the hydrants in the centre of the city were tested. Seven hydrants including the one in Central street near affired tractions are the city were tested. Seven hydrants including the one in Central street, near affect street, were tested and the visiting engineers were free and the visiting engineers were free Chairman Bell than started to call the convention to order and he ordered the alsies cleared. trail street mean affect street, were tested and the visiting engineers were free to state that Lowell's water supply and Man Arrested to state that Lowell's water supply and At 11.40 the convention was quiet and the chairman announced that the twenty-three streams and the crowds that prayer would be made by Rabbi Sam- flocked to witness the test were so great York Hotel as to demand the attention of the police.

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2b Connor 3b Lovell

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# 6 O'CLOCK

# VESSEL WRECKED

## Struck the Rocks Off St. Paul's Island

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., July 9.- 1 raved. The Arcola was bound from the rocks off St. Paul's Island last night and probably will be a total loss night and probably will be a total loss according to a despatch received here today. The crew of the steamer was ten unless off shore.

The battle line steamer Arcola struck Manchester for the Miramichi river in ballast and struck the rocks during a thick fog

The plank further provides for jury trials as to the facts in all cases of injunction.

was impractical and incapacity of that repairs have been completed.

The injunction provision is contained iin what will be known as the labor plank of the platform. This mank declares also

resolutions commutee he was asked many question as to his demand for abolition of the injunction in labor disputes. He stated positively that those he represented were not asking for notice before an injunction should be issued but wanted the entire abolition of the injunction process in labor disputes except in such cases as night be proper to use the process had no labor dispute existed. He contended that if this demand were met it would do away with the hardships he claimed organized labor had suffered at the hands or the courts.

Application to be heard by the compile ination, according to the statement to

Application to be heard by the commission was at once made by H. H. Fuller, representing the Brotherhoods of Rail-

## RETURNED HOME

LOWELL GIRLS BACK FROM ST. MICHAEL'S ACADEMY.

Misses Katherine and Gertrude Daw-

son, daughters of Mr. John J. Dawson, are home from St. Michael's academy, Chatham, N. B., for the vacation seacharty and grace of their education. Retherine Dawson graduated from the academy this year but will return for a post graduate course. Gestrude will

Allowance

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Sydney

In this plank is exactly what was asked for by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and is understood to have been approved by him as drawn. Mr. Bryan was telegraphed to last night on behalf of the protesting railroad men and told that the provision as drawn men and told that the provision as drawn was impractical and incapable of administration by any judge!

NEW BEDFORD. July 9.—Peary's CAMDEN, N. J. July 9.—The number of dead in the grade crossing at hound for Sydney there to take Community for Sydney there to take Community of the protesting railroad in the grade crossing at hound for Sydney there to take Community for Sydney there to take Community of the protesting railroad in the grade crossing at hound for Sydney there to take Community for its provision as drawn the engines caused a delay in reaching the engines caused a delay in reaching this port but Captain Bartlett reports that repairs have been completed.

The injunction provision is contained in

# the platform. This plank declares also for an eight hour day and for a comprehensive employers' liability act. When Mr. Gompers was heard by the resolutions committee he was asked many constitutions to his decrayable to the decray of the decrey of the decrey of the decrey of the decray of the decrey of the decray of the decrey of the d

Does Not Intend to Go the ensuing term: to Denver

Bryan at present has no intention of ination, according to the statement be had repeatedly made to newspapermen. Something may arise which may demand his presence in the convention half but so far he has received no hint of such contingency.

## ATLANTIC FLEET

REPORTED TO BE 4% MILES OUT TO SEA.

(By Wireless to Mare Island Navy Yard.)

## Theatre Voyons TODAY

"The Pioneers of '49" TEN CENTS THAT'S ALL

WAS CARRIED OUT OVER THE SEA.

SEA.

DIEPPE, July 2.—Jacques Faure, the Finder will please return to Sim Office where a suitable reward will be given.

WANTED—Drug clerk with 1 or 2 years' experience. Address Drugs, Sun Office.

Elected Head of the 1250 Kids Cheered the Leather Workers

At the eighth annual convention of the Amalgamated Leather Workers' union licht in New York city, Dennis Heatey of this city was elected gen-eral precident. Several important



PARIS, July 2.—Helen Brown, an American, was married in this city today to Paul Dapay, a lawyer and a son of Senator Charles Dunny.

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of the French Carpenters' union was held last night and the following officers installed for

John B. Bernier, president; Anthony Bellefeuille, vice-president; Anthony Bellefeuille, vice-president; Philippe Chapat, re-ording secretary, re-elected; Rosider Leclair, treasurer, re-elected; Rosider Leclair, treasurer, re-elected; Arthur Landry, conductor; Edonard Guenard, warden; George Paguin, Orlarne Descetsaux, Edonard Cheman, trustees. Desceteaux, Edouard Guenard, trustees,

On the Property of a Railroad

cure acquisitions to the railroad prop-City and to buy other reads. BOSTON MARKET. BOSTON, July 2.—Trading on the Bes-on market picked up considerably today and the orders were all well distributed.

WILLIAM H. TAFT. WILDIAM B. TAFT.

PARIS, July 2.—According to advices received here from Washington, the if the two certain of his friends his purpose, if them, elected, of appointing George Vish L. Meyer at present postmaster general to be his secretary of state.

AS THE GUESTS OF

## Big Attendance at Both

Twelve bundred and fifty dime-novel struck kids watched in a state of interest continued the clements outside the delegation bill and his hirdy frontiers are at the Fair grounds yesterday and 155 kids went home thoroughly convinced that all the hot air given them by their school teachers, daily and Sunday, about dime novel selegal apack of friend Badle, of dime novel some, for everything ever done by Sky Fingend Mike, the Terror of Texas, Ofty Dick, the Avenger of Lone Gulek, the James of the convention Mr. Bryan mignoy, Pawner Pete, Darrdevil Lan, the King of the Cubeys, and the host of other border here were the first of the respect to the plans of those controlling the Convention Mr. Bryan night with the hig show as real American border life history.

The boys were there as the guest of The Msysterians Lebrage of Londons transported in this connection that a strong effort was made to postpone the vote of fast night as the Bryan his two clements of the two clements. According to the Guiffoy men distinct overtures were that would disclose the strength of the two clements. According to the Guiffoy men distinct overtures were this each namely, that he result excent to remark:

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Prince De Sagan and

PARIS, July 9.—The attorneys, for the Princess De Sagan are not surprised that Count Boul de Castellane intends to attack not only the Prince de Sagan but his wife in his suit to gain possession of his three children. They say they exceet attempt to create as much of a scan1 dal as possible and they look for a tong legal battle.

Versailles today and took up quarters in a hotel where they probably will remain until they open their house in

## EX-GOV. FRANCIS

Presidency

WASHINGTON, July 9.- The Great Vid R. Francis and announced a deci-Yard.)

On beard U. S. S. Connecticut at placed on record a mortgage on all its nomination for the vice presidency. miles out from San Francisco. The tee bonds. The mortgage is made to democrats because of the fact that he the American Scenarity and Trust Co. was a member of the Cleveland cabi-

EXTENDS THANKS TO ITS OFFI-

DUNVER, July 9-The retiring dom ocratic national committee held its final meeting this merning with aimost a complete attendance. Chairman Tag-gart presiding. Committeeman Wode of lowa offered a resolution extending the thanks of the committee to its cers and to those who

them.

Chairman Taggart responded.

The resolution was unaniadopted.

# ANTI - BRYANITES

# dlans and there kept a captive for many months. Her affianced lover, whom she has left in the East, learns of the Indian raid and goes west in the hope that she may have escaped. In company with an old hunter, he tracks the Indians to their camp, and almost succeeds in freeing the girl, but is captured and is about to be tortured when by her wit and courage both escape after a long and exciting pursuit by the Indians. The comedies on the bill are interesting and funny. Each presents a new klea in the laugh line, and are continuous laughs from beginning to the end. The songs are both novel and catchy and they are sung in the way only Theatre Voyons soloists can sing them. To Keep Up Their Fight in the Convention

DENVER, July 9.—Col. Jas. Guffey, tion last night. But the total of 359 who was the storm centre of last night's fight on the floor of the convention, was in early consultation with his lieutenants today and with the vote of last night as the Bryan forgother celebrations of the Fourth the clements of the deceasion in the convention with his lieutenants today and with the vote of last night as the Bryan forgothe celebrations of the Fourth was held by the members of Hose 9.

# THE RESOLUTIONS

FINE -TIME

WORCESTER, Eng., July 9.—In the cricket match played here today between the Worcestershire team and the Philadelphians the Americans went to bat first. The score at lunch time was 116 runs for eight wickets. Play was resumed after lunch and the Philadelphians went out with 138 runs.

# to Report NATIONAL GUARD

Ordered to Scene of Indian Trouble

GUTHRIE, Okla., July 3.-Acting Gov. Bell has just ordered a company of national guard at Chandler to proceed at once to the scene of the Indian frouble. Troops ordered out at request of two sheriffs and Adjutant General Canton who are on the scene. Other companies were ordered under arms.

## WENT TO REVERE

MANY LOWELL PEOPLE EN-JOYED TRIP TO BEACH.

There and over one hundred Loweli people at Revere beach and Wonderland today. A special car well filled with people left Merrimack square at 5.15 o'clock this morning and another left the square at 1.45 o'clock this afternoon.

Outing Next Thursday

state will hold an outing at the Genoa club. The outing is being arranged for by the visitors themselves and is not an affair of the local council.

On next Thursday the local council will hold a basket picnic for the members and their families and friends which promises to come up to a similar affair held last year, which was one of the most enjoyable out-door events ever held by the local council.

At Sr. Peter's church on Monday at 8 o'clock, a month's mind mass for the late J. Henry Carroll, will be given by the council. The mass will be sung by Rev. W. George Mullin, chaplain of the council, and the public is invited.

Mr. Ben Cragin, of Malden council, was a visitor at the council chambers this morening and received a most cordial welcome. Mr. Cragin is one of the best known Englisher is the service of the last known Englisher is the service of the last known Englisher is the service of the hest known Englisher is the council of the council of the hest known Englisher is the council of the hest known Englisher is the council of the council of the hest known Englisher is the council of the council of the council of the hest known Englisher is the council of t

dial welcome. Mr. Cragin is one of the best known Knights in New England, having been prominent in degree work for the past 10 years. Mr. Cragin is also a popular member of Malden lodge of Elks.

of Ells,
Another welcome visitor at the council chambers today was Mr. James Mc-Donald, the well known actor, who returned from Memphis, Tenn. today for a few days' rest at his old home in this city. When Mr. McDonald left Memphis the thermometer was ranging from 101 to 103 in the shade.

Increases Demands at City Dispensary

Inquiry at the office of the charity beard today relative to the effect of the very hot weather on Lowell's poor elicited the information that if there was great suffering the department had not heard of it. "Nothing out of had not heard of it.

son. At present they are the guests of their grandmother. Mrs. Susan this mernings the Atlantic feet in 463 cuts the payment of an issue of \$500. Mr. Francis the support of casican dependent of the feet but to Dawson of Sutterfield street. It was at St. Michael's academy that their miles out from San Francisco. The set bonds. The mortgage is made to mother was educated and from that weather is pleasant and the fleet is the American Scourify and Trust Co. The wolf washington as trusteed in the steaming in squad formation at 10 of Washington as trusteed it is understantly and grace of their education. Katherina Pawson producted from the latter vovons.

Theatre Vovons

## BIG AIRSHIP

DENNIS

HEALEY AT BUFFALO BILL'S

Heroes of the Plains

UNKNOWN

# Performances

Wife Silent

The prince and princess arrived at

Boomed for the Vice

## OLD COMMITTEE

was unanimously

DENVER, July 9.—Further delay in possibly earlier. In the meantime the the presentation of the platform was committee took up other questions and indicated when late in the morning atter extended discussion of the railroad committee would be prepared to report carly in the afternoon.

plank recommended by the sub-complant recomplant represents the small centifice to be re-drawn.

The proposed plank relative to the use of court injunctions was then taken of the full complant required the small sub-committee of the full complant required to report early in the afternoon. The proposed of the small sub-committee for the small sub-committee to the result of the small sub-committee was largely of a negative character and consisted in the main of undoing what had been previously done. The income tax provision and the provisions requiring foreign corporations to submit to the laws of the state in which they do business were both sub-committee to the "no notice injunction plank" by H. R. Fuller and the E. Willis, representing the railroad employes, follows:

"The sub-committee for the full complants where presented the small sub-committees took them up for discussion requires sof the full committee and when planks were presented the small sub-committee for the main sub-committee proceeded with its labors in the presence of the full committee and when planks were presented the small sub-committee for the users of the sub-committee of the presence of the full committee and when planks were presented the small sub-committee for the users of the sub-committee to the carry in the afternoon.

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Expects

This Afternoon

H. E. Willis, representing the railroad employes, follows:

The sub-committee of the democratic convention on injunctions is opposed to recommending plank requiring notice. As the duly authorized representatives of the brotherhoois of locomotive engineers, firemen and trainmen having a membership of two hundred and thirty thousand we respectfully ask your co-operation in having such a plank adopted as well highly important. Cannol see how democratic party can be embarrassed by such plank as President Roosevel has recommended such legislation at least five times and Mr. Tarif advocated it in Cooper Union speech and in reply to questions propounded by Mr. Lewis of Ohio.

When the committee was still unprepared to make a full report. The labor and railroad planks were still incomplete but it was stated that they joy trails in proceedings for violation while he in shape to submit by noon, of lajanction orders.

At 1 o'clock it looked as if this paragraph would follow the others. The discussion aroused and some of the last and some of slow in declaring that the technical demands of the legal profession. The rate provision was the feature of the railroad planks as president from the sub-committee of the full of the plank has adopted on the physical valuation of railroads with which the concentrative lawyers found much fault. The richmeltion plank as adopted omits the report the plank was sent back to the sub-committee to be redrafted.

The injunction suits the view of the Knights of Columbus for this situation of injunction suits the view of the knights of Columbus for this can be reported by the profession. The plank is adopted does provide for would be in shape to submit by noon, of lajanction orders.

# Does Not Want the Vice dential Nomination

DENVER, July 9.—John Mitchell to | Mr. Mitchell said that while he would hay made a personal appeal to the possibly strengthen the democratic Mahama delegation not to present his ticket in some quarters he would weak-Alabama delegation not to present our licket in some quarters he name own name to the convention for the vice-presidential nomination. Alabama her the delegation to abandon its plan. ing the first in the alphabetical roll Speaking of his personal wishes in the of states could give the Mitchell move-DENVER, July 2.—The Missourl delegation called on fermer Gov. Da-vid R. Francis and appropries a substance of other candidates. When the fature which meant much to his family and that he should like to times in trying to head it off.

matter he said that he had made plans his family and that he should like to planned such a step he lest no be undisturbed in carrying out his Pregram.

## LAKEVIEW THEATRE

Labe view theatrs and attend the year formance given by the Adam Good company. The play is always of interest, and of a type to please all through and of a type to please all this work, the company is offering a glay that holds your close attended all through its four acts. The big locometive scene in the third act is a titiller in every sense of the word and is alone worth the price of admission. For next week a sensational western plays is almounced, tilled "the sion. For next week a sensational western plays in the East and start on the long trip have been very popular with theatry popular with theatry persons for some time past, and this play is one of the best of its kind. It She is taken to the camp of the in-

After a day spent in a hot collector interest, is full of strong drashop, nothing can be more retreshing than to take the cool ride out to Laboview theatre and attend the per-

# \$800 Appointed HELD IN

# Mathios Vasilios is Charged Several Surprises in the List With Manslaughter

The case of Mathles Vasilies, stop and he said he was afraid the men tharged with manslaughter, was heard by Judge Hadley in poffice court this manning. This case grow out of this morning. This case grew out of what was supposed to be an accident which occurred in Suffolk street on the night of James Stavropoulos. D. J. Donahue appeared for the government, and A. O. Hamel for the defense.

MEDICAL EXAMINER MEIGS.

Dr. Joe V. Meigs medical examiner, was the first witness called. He testified in part as follows: "I examined Stavengoulos hody at II a. m. on the 23d of June at Undertaker O'Donnell's. I learned that the manhad fied at the Lowell hospital at 7.15 p. m. on June 22 of injuries sustained on the 21st."

Dr. Meigs then gave a description of the injuries sustained by Stavengoulos.

Dr. Meigs then gave a description of the injuries sustained by Stavropoulos which in substance was that the dead man's chest wall on the right ride was punctured between the sixth and seventh ribs. Death came as a result of a hemorrhage. Witness did not show what caused the injuries but said that there must have been considerable impact to cause such a wound.

ANOTHER CYCLIST TESTIFIES. Charles Theodorus of Lawrence testified that on the night in question ha and Stavropoulos were out bicycle rid-

in the death of James, Stavropoulos, D. J. Donahue appeared for the government, and A. O. Hamel for the defense.

Stavropulos was riding a bleyde through Suffolk street and Vasillos was driving through Lagrange street. Just as the horse turned into Suffolk street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the middle of the street when the accident happened. Witness was riding in the mid

the corner.

ANOTHER WHO SAW IT.

George Kyrlacopoulus, who was sitting on the piazza with Harakas and others, on the plazza with Harakas and others, was called, but his testimony was only in corroboration of the testimony offered by several of the preceding witnesses. Joseph Porfeles witnessed the accident and described the manner in which it occurred. He was unable to state whether or not Stavropoulos made any attempt to avoid the horse.

The government rested its case at this point.

grand jury

# LATEST DR. J. V. MEIGS PRES. ROOSEVELT FIRE AT CONEY

# Medical Examiner by Governor Guild

## of Appointments Sent to the Executive Council



such cases.

Probable cause was found and Vas-liles was held under \$500 bonds for the

Alice Kennedy, a second offender, was fined \$6.

**FUNERALS** 

GAGE-The funeral of the late Mrs.

Abiah S. H. Gage, widow of the late

Daniel Gage, took place from her resi-

dence, 520 Bridge street, yesterday

FUNERAL NOTICES

in chancery, Suffolk county.
Edwin B. Harrey, Westhors, member band of registration in medicine.
E. William Rane, Newton, state for-

ester.
Carlton D. Richardson, West Brookfield, dairy bureau, board of agriculture Was Quickly Dropped

Clinton White, Melrose, board of railroad commissioners.
Frederick H. Thompson, Fitchburg, medical examiner, third district of Worcester county, vice Herbert H. Lyons, deceased.

Lyons, deceased.

David F. Slade, Fall River (five-year term), chairman board of trustees of the industrial school for boys.

Arthur E. Gage, Woburn, clerk, 4th district court of eastern Middlesex.

Morris Schaff, Boston, member board of gas and electric light commissioners.

blind.
Henry P. Harris, Worcester, N. Emmons Paine. Newton, trustees Massachusetts homeopathic hospital.
Elizabeth G. Evans, Foston, trustee
Lynan and industrial school.
Charles R. Prescott, Malden, controller county accounts.
Timothy Leary, Boston, associate
medical examiner, Suffolk county.

## SOLICITOR

roboration.
After Messrs, Hamel and Donahue finished their arguments the court finished their arguments the court quoted the law relative to manslaught-er charges and gave a very lucid ex-planation as to responsibility in such cases. He also quoted decisions in such cases. Gives the Instructions About Walker Bill

City Solicitor Hill in accordance with his agreement with the court has notified the city treasurer and city auditor not to pay James H. Walker any mon-There were two \$2 dranks and three cy on the Highland school job until they hear from him, the city solicitor,

## 25 ARRESTED

AS THE RESULT OF THE RIOT ON THE POTOMAC.

WASHINGTON, July 2th - As a reafternoon and was largely attended suit of a serious riot late Tuesday The floral offerings were profuse. Ser- night at Riverview, a resort on the vices were conducted by Rev. C. T. Maryland side of the Potomuc, about vices were conducted by Rev. C. T.

Billings, paster of the First Unitarian church. The brarers were Messrs. O.

A. Hall, Charles Gould, W. H. Wood, W. F. Stevens, R. C. Lord, George Firson, W. O. Farrell, J. F. Hunghrer and Merrill Emery. Mr. Kirk, Marshan had charge of the arrunged plants as Rerial was in the family let in the Lowell cometery, and was in the family let in the Lowell cometery, and was in the family let in the Lowell cometery, and was in the family let in the commendation of the riotes suspense of Undertaliers Currier company. PROTOPAPEAS The fureral of Became Involved in a free for all fight at Biverwise in which record that the great at Biverwise in which record that Became involved in a free for all fight at Biverwise in which record that the great that at Biverwise in which record that terms at 1.55 from the chared of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Services were hold at the Greek Orthodox church and at the grave. Rev. Fr. Phothadrs, and at the grave. Rev. Fr. Phothadrs, officiating. The burial was in the Edge.

SENATOR DICK SENATOR

WHAL BU ISSUES.

LEARY—The functal of december Charles Taken Olds, which is a Section Leary will take place at 815 torusters of the survey of the first his late residence, it should street. Mose of requirement will us in maken to others, relieves St. Patrick's church at 9 oclock. Under the first place of the first his late will be in maken to others. From the same cast of the late Miss Ande V. Flannagan will have place towered meaning at 815 life that third and currency questions from the boase. No. 10 rear 14 Fayout street. At 9 oclock a mass of requirements of the patrice of the very outs street. At 9 oclock a mass of requirements of the participal issues of the quirem will be celebrated at the limp not be too sure of that yet for in the final analysis the purple themselves make the issues."

rican Hunting Stories

OYSTER DAY, July 2.—President Reserved; and his family early today started out for a day's plente in the wroals. On account of the president's absence from Sagamore Hill today nacountroation of the reported utter-age regarding a war with Japan by Rep. Hebsen at Denver could be secured. Secretary Loeb said he knew bother about the statement, but that when the Roosevelt returned at six

bothing about the statement, but that when Mr. Roosevelt returned at six o'clock tonight the matter would be brought to his attention.

Regarding the reported closing of a centract by the president with the Serbing publishing firm for the publication of his African hunting stories. Sementry Lock said today that he had no information on the subject to give out, but he thought that it was probable such a contract had been made. No official statement, however, could be secured. NEW YORK, July S.—Fire which caused a loss of a quarter of a initiation dollars at Coary Island early to-day destinged two large hotels and for a time threatened the destruction of Luna Park. Dreamland and Steeple-chair Park. Fire Chief Laily of Prock Ivn made a flying trip from his head-quarters in an automobile, covering nearly ren miles in twelve minutes. He ordered into service the new high pressure system using sait water mains without flor engines. The system worked perfectly and greatly aided in checking the flames that were fannet by a strong cast wind. The fire started in Paratiments as some expective method of the proprietor, left diamonds valued at many thousands of dollars in her paratiments as she rushed from the burning building and non-were later employed to search, the ruins for the lest gens. All the guests and employes in the two hotels cannot control in two hears and a big derveer's loss is fixed at \$50,000 and Vander control in two hears and a big derveer's loss is fixed at \$50,000.

BOSTON, July 9.—Gov. Guild submitted a long list of appointments to the executive council yesterday and it contained some surprises.

Although organized labor and an excellent record for efficiency were behind Henry J. Skeffington of Revers for reappointment as a member of the Barbor and land commission, Gov. Guild named ex-Senator Herman A. Harding of Chatham to succeed Mr. Skeffington.

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Massachusetts hespital school. and game commissioner.

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Charles W. Millicen, Barnstable, medical examiner, second Barnstable, district, vice Dr. Faunce, deceased.
Heman A. Barding, Chatham, harber and land commissioner.
Walter Welsh, Provincetown, special justice second district court of Barnstable, William A. Morrison, Boston, trustee Massachusetts hespital school.
John H. Peek, Baston, a nerson to prepare a supplement to the revised laws.
Charles E. Grinnell, Beston, master in chancery, Suffolk county. Twenty Nine Cars Started

## TRUCK

When Alarm Rang

While the engineers representing the board of national underwriters were examining truck three at the Palmer street are house this forenoon, and just as the

Chief Hosmer, of the fire department, is in receipt of a giant group picture of the fire chiefs of the most important cities in the United States and Canada, including Lowell. The picture was made by the Lawrence Publishing company of Washington.

of that gentleman's Intention to resume operations on the board of husband, James, and two sons, Philip F., and Howard A. Mrs. Hammond's line was at 68 Powell street.

Miss Violet Ashworth of 716 Middle-sex street will sail for England on the two months at Nahant beach.

# Buffalo, N. Y.

at \$250,000

RUFFALO, N. Y. July 9.—Twenty-nine touring cars started from But-late this morning in the contest for the Glidden trophy. Fourteen smaller cars departed in the contest for the Homer trophy and ten other cars left hero in some afficial capacity, but not as contestants for any prize. Two shours previously two plint cars left the starting point distributing con-

Children playing was the department a run shortly after cleven o'clock, having been sumnomiced by a still alarm. The children
gathered a lot of sticks and old paper
logether and started a fire in the yard.
It crept toward the house and looked so
menacing that a still alarm was given.
The fire reached the house before the firemen hit had not gotten well underway.
But little damage was done.

CHIEF HOSMER

HAS GIANT GROUP PICTURES OF
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Chief Hosmer, of the fire department, is in receipt of a giant group
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Morris Schaff, Boslon, inember board of gas and electric light commissioner.

Mary Boyle O'Reilly, Boston, prison commissioner.

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Henry P. Jaques, Lenox, trustee hospital for epileptics.

Henjamin W. Wells, Roston, board to disburse diremen's relief fund.

Joseph F. Knowles, New Bedford textile school.

M. Rodman Peaboly, Cambridge, trustee Foxboro state hospital, Chaires Warren, Dednam, civil service commissioner.

John Prentice Rand, Monsan, trustee state sanatorium.

J. H. A. Matte, North Adams, member Massachusetts commissioner to the billed.

Jillony P. Harris, Worcester, N. Emminer Massachusetts commissioner to the billed.

KIDS AND MATCHES.

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Elizabeth G. Evans, Roston, trustee leven o'clock, having been summent and industrial school.

And the payner will be to Cambridge the clease with truck as the payner will be self-suspended and self-reinstated chairman of the board.

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A Lowell Dector:

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Says she couldn't believe that all we said in our advertisement

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We have an Assortment of 14 kinds of sixty cent leas we sell for

And all Thirty-Five Cent Coffee we sell for 28c

Originators of High Grade Teas and Coffees at Low Prices,

Mark the second is the second second

What a City Official Says: I always have been paying 70c for my tea until I got yours at 38c, and it's just as good. No more 70c tea for mine.

Old Resident of No. Chelmsford: I used to pay 40c for my Coffee and The for my Tea, and found your Ten at 35c and Coffee at 28c is just as good.

Another One from the Highlands

was so until she tried it, and is new fully convinced of the fact,

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N. E .- Beware of Ten Peddiers representing us as we have mone

# PLATFORM WORKERS

# Injunction Plank is Satisfactory to the Labor Leaders

sion most of Tuesday night, the working sub committee of the democratic con-

The sub committee on injunction plank consisting of Messrs. Williams of Massachusetts, Parker of New York, and Sullivan of lowa, reported a few minutes be-Yan of lown, reported a few minutes her-fore the committee took recess at 7 forclock, stating through Mr. Williams, its chairman, that the three members had reperhed a complete agreement. He also made the announcement that the plank had been scrutinized by the officers of the Federation of Labor and was acceptable let them. The plank as thus recommend-ed takes a position favorable to the plac-log of labor disputes on a level with othed takes a position (avoidable to the plac-log of labor disputes on a level with oth-ier disputes and against the court's re-garding laborers differently from other classes of citizens. There is no require-ment for notice previous to an injunction proceeding, because Mr. Gompers had said

## READ THIS

"It is astonishing," remarked a well known authority on Diseases of the Ekin, "how such a large number of peoskin, how such a large humber of peo-ple, especially ladies, are by attractive-ly written advertisements, induced to purchase some one of the many so called Beauty Creams now on the market, not knowing of course that they mostly contain only or greasy sub-stances that clog the pores of the skin and are for that reason the very worst thing that they could pessibly use. My treatment of Pimples, Blackheads, Biotches and all eruptions of the skin, are as follows and has invariably proved very successful. Wash the face carefully every night before retiring with warm water and a little natural ited up in a small cloth bag, then after drying well, use the following in-expensive and perfectly harmless pre-scribtion which can be filled at any Drug, Store: Clearola if e.e. Ether 1 oz. Alcohol 7 ozs. Use this mixture on the ple, especially ladies, are by attractive Drug, Store: Clearela if ez. Ether 1 oz. Mechol 7 ozs. Use this mixture on the face as often as possible during the day, but use night and morning any way, allowing it to remain on the face at least ten minutes, then the powdery him may be wiped off. Do not wash the face for some little time after using. By following this simple treatment, you will soon have a clear and Brilliant Complexion."

JAMES H. McDERMOTT

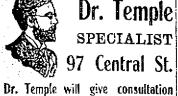
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## Wall Paper

97 Appleton St.

DENVER, July 8-After being in sest that none would be demanded providing there could be a cessation of discriminate committee of the democratic con- attors against the labor element.

the lariff by the reduction of import duties. Articles entering into com-petition with articles controlled by petition with articles controlled by trusts should be placed upon the free list; material reductions should be made in the tariff upon the necessities of life, and especially on articles competing with such American manufacturers as are sold abroad cheaper than at home, and graduated reductions should be made in such other schedules as may be necessary to restore the tariff to a revenue basis.

"Every consideration of public policy suggests the conservation of our woodlands and the removal of these import duties which put a premium upon the destruction of our forests. Existing duties have given to paper manufacturers a shelter behind which they have organized combinations to

they have organized combinations to raise the price of pulp and of paper and to impose a fix upon knowledge. "We therefore demand the immediate repeat of the tariff on wood pulp, print paper, lumber, logs, wood and timber, placing the same on the free

## NEBRASKANS WIN.

The full committee gave considera-The full committee gave considerable attention to the subject of preamble of the platform and there was for a time a good deal of rivairy between the preamble of the New York platform and that of the Newaysa platform. form, the former being championed by Judge Parker and the latter by Former Senator Pettigrew and others. Uilimately the Nebraska language was accepted because of its brevity. It reads as follows:

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"We, the representatives of the democracy of the United States in national convention assembled, reaffirm our faith in and pledge our loyalty to the principles of our party.

"We rejoice at the increasing signs of an awakening throughout the country. The various investigations have traced graft and political corruption to the representatives of predatory wealth and laid bare the unscrupulous methods by which they have debauched elections and preyed upon the defenseless public through the subservient officials whom they have raised to place and power.

"The conscience of the nation is now aroused and must be appealed to, to

aroused and must be appealed to, to free the government from the grip of those who have made it a business asthose who have made it a business asset of the favor-seeking corporations; it must become again a people's government and be administered in all its departments according to the Jeffersonian maxim, 'Equal rights to all and special privileges to none.'

"Shall the people rule? Is the overshadowing issue at this time; it manifests itself in all questions now under discussion and demands immediate consideration."

## FAVOR BRYAN'S POLICIES.

During a discussion of the preamble Senator Fettligrew declared that there was too much of a tendency toward the making of a stump speech in the platform, and he announced his intention of moving for the appointment of a committee of three for the simplification of the language of the entire document, as soon as it shall have been accepted.

accepted.

Among the other questions discussed at length during the day were those relative to the writ of injunction, the expression of confidence in the courts, the physical value of railroads and the gaurantee of bunk deposits. There was a sharp division of scontinent upon many of these, but as the day were 12th, which has excited the wrath of the box shop of Oils Allen, damaged by the properties of th

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on, it became evident that a large majority of the full sub-committee was
completely committed to all of Mr.
Hryon's policies and while the membors did not manifest their willingness
to accept the language even of Mr.
Bryan in a majority of instances there
were one or two opposing expressions
with reference to his policies. So
nearly manimous was the sub-committee that one of the members facetiously declared that it stood "sixteen
to one" on all propositions, Judge Parker generally being the one odd member.

During the day the committee reach-During the day the committee reached the conclusion that it could not insert any declaration on the question of the rights of negroes. Mr. Bryan had made a tentative suggestion against discrimination on account of race, but the southern members of the sub-committee expressed the opinion that the declaration of principles, would be mittee expressed the opinion that the declaration of principles would be more acceptable to the couthern states if there should be no intimation of the party's attitude on this subject. During the discussion some of the members of the committee said there would be no objection to Mr. Bryan's personal views on this subject and his letter of acceptance in case he has been nominated.

sion most of Tuesday night, the working sub committee of the democratic convention committee of resolutions resumed its sittings at an early how yesterday.

The sub committee spent the first half of the day in decreasing suggestions of Mr. Bryan and others relative to planks in the platferm, but shortly after noon, decided that in order to make progress, and decided that in order to make progress, it would be necessary to divide the work and concequently sub committees of the sub committee were appelated on various subjects, including higher terms, triats, and concequently sub committees of the sub committee were appelated on various subjects, including higher terms, triats, and concequently sub committees of the sub committee were appelated on various subjects, including higher terms, triats, and the remainder of the day was spent largely, by them is remaindered to the country, tariff, etc. These miting almost mean which the full sub contributions over the various subjects. There were, however, some questions mean which the full sub contributions, relative to which a strong plank was alsopted.

The committee sound it possible to pass, and these included the publicity of campaignees where the contributions, relative to which a strong plank was alsopted.

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Balloonists Had An Exciting Experience

GARDNER, July 9.-After making one of the swiftest flights in the history of New England ballooning, Allen R. Hawley of New York and Frank B. Comins of Boston landed on Sunset farm, owned by E. G. Stanbridge, at Hubbardston at 12.10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They left North Adams at 10.18 yesterday morning, thus covering a distance exceeding 65 miles in 1b. 52m.

To a porous gas bag they attribute their fallure to land the balloon safely in Boston. The flight was made in the balloon Beston, owned by the New England Aerial club, the bag being the one in which Charles J. Glidden made an ascent several weeks ago. The bag at that time was rolled too quickly after the landing and was badly burned. The burned spots were the cause of as Labling from the ber

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one cause of gas leaking from the dag yesterday.

Once up at North Adams yesterday morning, the balloon immediately ran into a fierce gale. The aeronauts dis-covered seon after the start that gas

covered seen after the start that gas was leaking from the hag, and it became almost uncontrollable.

At no lime during the entire flight did it ascend more than 500 feet above the earth. The balloon passed over Greendeld at 11.05, and at that time the men in the basket realized that they would have to land long before Boston was reached, although the bag was making remarkable speed and the wind was in the right direction.

wind was in the right direction.

At Templeton, shortly before noon, the basket was drawn for five miles along the tops of trees. The basket, hitting against trees as the balloon was swiftly driven before the wind,

was swiftly driven before the wind, turned completely over several Bries and the occupants had to cling to the sides to peevent being thrown out.

At Hubbardston, a favorable place to land was sighted, and the aero-mails decided not to keep the bag in the air any longer. A good landing was made, and neither of the balloonlists was injured. The outfit was thoughed on a wagon and driven to Gardner by E. G. Stanbridge. The aeronauts departed for Boston at 5 o'clock.

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NEW YORK, July 9.—The loss of a 310,000 pearl necklace caused a commotion for a time last night on the Waldorf-Astoria roof garden. The owner, Mrs. H. H. Davis, wife of a bowner, Mrs. H. H. Davis, wife of a connection of an outling indefinitely.

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At Lincoln, Neb., Was

many Bryan supporters here, was cut down at midnight last night. This caused no particular surerise. threats of such action had been freely made

The occurrence was not accompanled by any demonstration, as few people were on the street. The work is believed to have been of a single person, or at most two, operating from opposite sides of the street.

The wreckage of the bapner caught in telephone and telegraph wires, and is suspended in a limp bundle about 10 feet above the street.

## BAND CONCERT

TO BE HELD ON NORTH COMMON TONIGHT.

The municipal concert to be held on the North common tonight will be given by

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# EMILY C. BATTLES Now Is The Time

# Left \$10,000 to Home for Old Men

the testatrix, the last-mentioned insti-

66 Years Old

The Methodist Episcopal church in

Graniteville was the scene, Tuesday

evening, of a very happy occasion.

The day marked the 66th birthday an-

niversary of Selectman Wesley O.

Hawkes, and to this event was due the

pleasant gathering at the church where

he has been Sunday school superin-

tendent for the last seven years. It

was a surprise party given him by the

Ladies'-Aid society and the Sunday school children of the church.

nusical program and light refresh-

Difficulty Experienced

in Securing Park

The Lowell Merchants' association

net at the rooms of the board of trade

vesterday, with Pres. Frank H. Put-

nam in the chair and Fred H. Pearson,

The committee on outing reported hat the Point of Pines park could not

be secured for August 6, the only date

which seemed practicable for the Low-

Norumbega park was considered too distant and the committee felt that the time was too short for other arrangements. It was therefore unanimously voted to postpone the question of an outing indefinitely.

DOVER, Me., July 9 .- Richard Alexander, aged 50, a broker with

offices on Wall street, New York city, attempted suicide by shooting at the home of L. A. Avery, Pleasant street,

yesterday forencon. Two shots from a

revolver were fired, one shot lodging

Mr. Alexander, who has been here

summers for several years, has not

been in the best of health this sum-

mer. He is reported to have been very

which occurred at their home in New

York several years ago. He had In-

ended going to New York yesterday,

tended going to New York Yesterday, whence he was to sail for Germany to visit his brother in Berlin, but owing to a slight ill turn postgoned the trip until today. He, for some reason, did not go this merning. Groans issuing from his room attracted attention and investigation disclosed the fact that he had attempted to take his own life while in bed.

He has been very successful in business and is reported as being weathing. He has no relatives in this country.

MALDEN LADIES

HELD OUTING IN THIS CITY

The ladies of Major Hiram G. Ber-

ry, Women's Relief Corps, of Malden,

Mass., held a trolley trip to this city

Tuesday and also enjoyed an outing at

the home of Mrs. Addie P. Titcomb. 5 Lamb street. President Mrs. Geo. E. Worthen, Past

President Mrs. Geo. E. Worthen, Past President Miss Chute, Mrs. Glenelge Gott. Miss Bertha Ohir and Miss Leela Titeomh of B. F. Butler, Woman's Re-lief Corps, No. 75, of this city, were also present and extended an invita-tion to the visiting ladies to attend their meeting at Memorial hall in the evening, which was accepted.

TUESDAY.

In the brain. Physicians in attendance state that death is but a mat-

ter of a few hours.

while in bed.

secretary pro tem.

ell outing.

The will of Emily C. Battles of Low- Lowell Is given \$10,000, in trust, the ell, dated October 17, 1906, and filed income to be used for the benefit of yesterday at East Cambridge, leaves the institution. If at the decease of

several public bequests. To the Massachusetts home mission- tution shall not be in existence, the ary society. Boston, is given \$500. The Old Ladles' home, Lowell, receives \$600.

To the Baptist home for old men in relatives.

HIS ROLL IN Man Says That Blonde Selectman Hawkes is

Robbed Him

BOSTON, July 3.-Relieved of his roll, which he said contained about \$130, by a prepossessing blonde, Anlerson C. Rhodes, a married man livng at 32 Hamilton street, Wollaston, came into the Somerville police station at 6 o'clock last night and asked for police assistance to recover the money He said he met the young woman in Park square, Boston, and they started for her home on Washington street, Somerville, but stopped off at Charlestown, where he bought a quart of

whiskey.

Arriving at her home, she had difficulty in effecting an entrance, and was finally obliged to socure the services of a small boy, whom she put through a window, with instructions to open the front door. After the door was unlocked, Mr. Rhodes accompanied the young woman to rooms on the second floor, where the couple became convivial over the quart.

Mr. Rhodes was left alone finally, and his clothing was taken to another room, to be pressed. Alarmed at the prolonged absence of his acquaintance, Mr. Rhodes finally started an investigation. He found his clothes, but a roll of bills amounting to between \$125 and \$130 was gone.

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roll of olds amounting to between \$125 and \$130 was gone. Lieut. Woodman sent Patrolmen Ar-nold and McGrath to the house on Washington street, but found no one

## BILLERICA

The Billerica fire department was kept busy yesterday extinguishing brush fires. There were three during the day, but none did much damage.

The first one was at Marshall's farm

The first one was at Marshall's farm in South Billerica, to which the Cen-tre department responded and suc-ceeded in extinguishing in a short time. Another brush fire was discovered on and owned by John Shen in North Billerica. This was quickly extin-guished by the North village firemen. An alarm was also sounded for a brush fire in East Billerica near Symmes' saw mill. The companies of both vitlages were called to this blaze and their prompt work was responsible for keeping the flames from the mill. Thousands of feet of lumber were Thousands of feet of lumber were piled in the vicinity and had this become ignited a considerable loss would have surely followed. The firemen, however, succeeded in quenching the fire before it reached the danger point.

owner, Mrs. H. H. Davis, wife of Chambers street lawyer, had just

Chambers street lawyer, had just come to town from Newport with her daughter Ray.

Davis, his wife and daughter were so interested in the phonograph airs from Donizetti that they had left the roof garden and reached the lobby of the hotel before the necklace was missed. When Mrs. Davis again reached the roof in a state of excitement, the necklace was handed to her by Carlos Curti, the leader of the orchestra, who had picked it up. Curti.

If you want help at home or in your despondent over the death of his wife, as business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Tanner and Howard Streets 

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In Accident on B. & M. school children of the church.

The church vestry had been prettily decorated for the occasion and Mr. Hawkes' summons to appear there was a great surprise to him. He was asked to report at the church on a matter of great importance and it did not take him long to realize the nature of the important business.

A short reception was held and Mr. Hawkes was presented a beautiful mahogany combination book case and writing desk. The presentation was by Rev. S. H. Armand in behalf of the Ladics' Aid society and the Sunday school children. There was a pleasing musical program and light refresh-Road ·

the train which left Boston at 4.30 p. m.,

for South Acton, was passing through

Union Square, Somerville, the lacomo-

THE ROOSEVELT BOSTON, July 9.-Twenty-two pas-TO TAKE ON WHALE BOATS AT sengers on a Boston & Maine railroad train were injured, but none seriously, NEW BEDFORD. in a peculiar manner late yesterday. As NEW BEDFORD, July 9.-Com-

he broken cart in such a manner that all

the windows on one side of two cars

were demolished. The coaches were crowd-

ed with passengers and many of them

were cut about the face and hands,

were cut about the face and mands. Among the injured were: Miss Ella F. Garcelon, and Mrs. Julia A. Garcelon, both of Pailadelphia; P. Nowns, Mrs. John Booth, and Mrs. O. Saunders, all of Maynard, and F. E. Whitcomb of Stow.

ntander Peary's ship Roosevelt ar-

rived in the lower harbor early this neorning and dropped anchor off Clark's Point. She is to take on whale bouts, whaling supplies and a quan-tity of supplies for the medicine chest. tive struck a dump cart. The horses were killed and the driver. Dennis Sweeney, was thrown a distance of 15 feet and severely injured.

If you want help at home or in your two cars of the train were raked by business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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If the person calling fails to consult the catalogue and gives a wrong number, the operator inevitably repeats the error. If the person called fails to answer promptly and the caller leaves the telephone, naturally "there is no one on the line."

Being human, the operator—the third link—is liable to err occasionally, but careful analysis demonstrates that she is not fairly chargeable with many of the difficulties frequently ascribed to her.

If Link No. 1 Gives the Right Number and Calls\_Distinctly, and link No. 3 Answers Promptly, the Telephone Company will be responsible for its part of the chain. If no higher motive actuated it, the motive of economy, or self-interest, would suffice.

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> Even if he is not a subscriber, you can arrange to have the person desired called to a Pay Station to talk to you.

## INJURED

Lowell Man Assaulted by Buffalo Bill Driver

KNOCKED DOWN AND TRAMPLED UPON

Victim of Unprovoked Assault

Albert Pendergast of 9 Watson ave nue is at St. John's hospital suffering from slight bruises about the face and body and perhaps internal injuries.

The story has it that Pendergast was the victim of an unprovoked assault by an attache of the Buffalo Bill show and the scene is laid in Western avenue. Pendergast, according to the story, was watching Buffalo Bill's hardy dogs of toil as they loaded their paraphernalia on the cars when one of them, said to be a teamster, struck Pendergast in the face and knocked him down. One of the horses, prohably trained for such an occasion, trumpled on Pendergast depriving him of wind and consciousness.

All this happened about 19.30 o'clock last night. The ambulance was saided.

All this happened about 19.30 o'clock last night. The ambulance was eailed and Pendergast was removed to St. John's hospital. His case is said not to be a serious one. The name of the man who struck him is unknown. The whole outfit went to Lawrence, last hight.

## IS REAR ADMIRAI

Lowell Man Promoted in the Navy

John E. Pillsbury, chief of the naval bureau of navigation, and a native of Lowell, yesterday received his com-mission of a rear admiral of the active list of the line, the highest rank a na-val officer can reach in the regular or-der of the service.

val officer can reach in the regular or-der of the service.

Rear Admiral Pillsbury has had the title and pay of a rear admiral for a year or more as chief of the bureau of navigation. In the regular order, how-ever, he has been a captain of the line and has been the senior captain for several months. The vacancy which caused his promotion resulted by the death of Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas.

He is recognized the world over as

He is recognized the world over as one of—the greatest—living experts—on hydrographic and geodetic work. He is the considered one of the electrical experts of the navy.

During the Spanish war Rear Admiral Pillsbury commanded the famous dynamite cruiser Vesuvins before Havana and Santiage. He has commanded the batteship Hilnois, been chief of staff of Rear Admiral Evans in the North Atlantic fleet and commanded the auxiliary cruiser Prairie and the "enemy" in the war maneuvers off the Massachusetts coast in 1902.

in 1902.

Rear Admiral Pilisbury was born in 1846, in Lowell, but spent his boyhood in Chelsea, where he maintained his residence up to a few years ago. When it years old he was appointed a page in the national house of representa-

After the rebelion was on, young Pillsburys' patriotic ardor interested Fresident kincoln to the extent that the offered him an appointment to the naval academy. He entered the academy with the class of 1852, and saw some active service during the rebellion as a volunteer and also as a midshipman.

shipman. Capt. Pillsbury has always been giv Capi. Pillsbury has always been given the credit for having saved the rope, chain and anchor making for the Byston yard when contractors had practically caused the navy department to believe that it would be cheaper to buy those materials than make them. He also modernized and electrically enuipped the ropewalk machinery, introducing modern methods.

## STRIKE BENEFITS

To be Stopped by the Printers'

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., July 9,-James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical union, said yesterday that there was no intention of calling off the strike in Hartford. Conn., or in any other city. The strike benefits that have been paid because of the strike inaugurated throughout the country in September, 1995, commonly known as the "eight hour strike, will be discontinued July 18, he said, on the theory that the men who received benefits have had aurile time to secure positions either in their own or other cities, and because many of those who are drawing these benefits are men who will tartispate in the old age pension which will go into effect Aug. 1.

## BODY IDENTIFIED

VICTIM OF HEAT WAS FRANCIS LAWRENCE.

The body of the man who deeped dead from heat prostration at Suñelk street and Broadway Tuesday night was identified at the recens of Undertaker Sounders last night as Prairies Lawrence, aged 37, who lived at 4 Hall street.

Lawrence, aged 37, with lived at 4 Hail street.

Deceased was a Portuguese and was identified by several of his countrymen. Lewrence was employed by the Bigelow Carpet company and was laboring in the vicinity of the Sas works in School street on the day of his death. The man leaves a wife and family in Portugal.



SKETCH SHOWING THE BIG FIRE IN BOSTON.

# \$1,750,000

# East Boston Water Swept by Fire

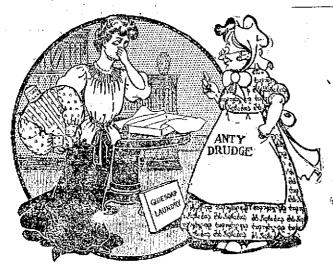
Cunard and Leyland Line Plants
Gone—Boston & Albany Grain
Elevator and Dock Also Destroyed—One Man Lost His
Life—Blaze Started in the Cunard Shed

Boston, July 9.—All of the wharf front that was devoted to foreign ship.

AGED WATCHMAN PERISHED.
One life was lost in the conflagration, which burned from \$1,500,000 worth of property and ten firemen were injured. Daniel Sullivan, 70 years old, who lived at 91A Webster street, and who had been employed on the Cunard company's dock for 38 years, was incinerated. Mr. Sullivan was crippled with age, and when, the fire starled was on the harbor end of the long pier in his capacity of watchman.

The spread of the flames immediately after the inception was so swift that able-bodied. Jongshoremen had difficulty making a way through the smoke to the land exit. Joseph Imman, in charge of the stevedores, ran up the bruing shed, followed as he supposed, by Mr. Sullivan. Mr. Imman stepped into his office on the land end of the dock to smatch some papers from bis desk, the work of a second, but when he turned the flames were at the door and he had to dive through the window, to escape.

BOSTON, July 9.—All of the wharf | front that was devoted to foreign shipproperty along the East Boston water ping was consumed yesterday after-



## Anty Drudge Tells How to be Rid of the Smell.

Miss Chirp-"Say, Anty, do you notice that odor? I've just had this waist washed and the laundry soap has made it smell horrid!"

Anty Drudge-"Yes, dear! No one without a cold could fail to notice it. But why don't you have your clothes washed with Fels-Naptha? It will leave them sweet and fresh without any odor. And they'll be cleaner and wear longer than if washed in the old, washboil-

Do your clothes have an odor when they come from the wash?

No-if you wash with Fels-Naptha.

Yes-if you use ordinary laundry soap or washing powders.

If you could see what goes into the ordinary soaps and powders, you would understand why they leave the clothes yellow and ill-smelling.

If you could see the pure materials that form a basis for Fels-Naptha you would know why it makes your clothes white and sweet, free from all odors.

Compare clothes washed with Fels-Naptha in cold or lukewarm water with clothes on which ordinary laundry soaps and powders have been used.

No other soap is anything like Fels-Naptha-in results.

Be sure to use Fels-Naptha the Fels-Naptha way, in cold or lukewarm water—no boiling. Get a supply from your grocer. Look for the red and green wrapper.

noon by a fire which swept the Cunard the East Boston slips when the entire waand Grand Jimetlen docks, devouring
for front appeared to be in danger, within
half an hour sites the first alarm. No
tire plant of the Cunard and Leyland
steamfshir lines on the land owned by
the New York Central & Hudson River railroad company as lessee of the
Boston & Albany, comprising five
docks and sheds; a dock maintained by
the railroad company and the imthe railroad company and the im-mense grain elevator and the power plants of the transportation corporation were destroyed.

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Daniel Scape.

Daniel Sullivan, so infirm that he had to use a cane, was farther down the wharf, and being less agile than Mr. Imman, he must have been caught in the volume of smoke. The flames advanced faster than he could move, and the spacious shed was all ndame by the time Mr. Imman reached the roadwar outside and learned that Mr. Sullivan had not been saved. It was impossible to attempt resche then.

An unknown carpenter was caught in the middle of the shed, but he escaped to the dock and, jumping into the water, was picked up by a tug boat. All other employes of the Cunard cempany, to the number of 50, had time to fice up the wharf to the railroad yard. Daniel Sullivan, so infirm that he

START OF THE FIRE. START OF THE FIRE.

The fire started in the north shed of the Cunard company's pier, near the north end of the area known as the Grand Junction docks, a few minutes before 4 o'clock. The first point of ignition was at the harbor end of a one-story structure, either in a coal pocket or some bags of wool awaiting shipment. A spark from a tugboat has been reported to have started the blaze, though some of the Cunard employes say it must have been a case of spontaneous combustion, due to the intense heat of the past few days.

But whalever the cause, there was no checking the flames within the section eccupied by the large dock properties. The fire, propelled by a strong northwest wind, danced through the big, partitioned dock sheds and skipped from structure to structure until brought to a stop at the Massachusetts coal wharf adjoining the ferry slip of the Boston. Revere Beach & Lynn railroad.

At the filme of the fire the Leyland line freight steamship Devonian was lying at pier 6. When the fire was seen to be beyond control the big vessel was warped out of the dock by longshoremen by the use of hawers only. By the time the prow cleared the end of the dock sparks were igniting fine freigning, but several tugs care to the rescue and towed there out into the stream before any serious damage was done.

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The five-masted schooner Paul Palmer, which was tied up between Leyland pier is and Massachusetts coal wharf to the south, cought fire. She was in grave danger when tugs arrived and drewher out of the berth into the harbor. CHANGE OF WIND HELPS FIREMEN.

Of the hulidings on the dock property two are standing, one a low, one-story wooden shed north of the Cunard docks and separated from them by the water, and the other a brick wool storchouse within the fire-swept area. The wooden shed was saved by exceptionally good work. The character of its construction spared the storehouse. Its seven stories are of brick, and it is protected by steel fire doors.

This building was packed with wool to the decre. Although the flames did not effect an entance to this sealed structure, the steel doors facing the humans as but that wool piled against the good to a large of the storehouse. The wool of the doors are compared to the sealed structure, the steel doors facing the humans are but that wool piled against the good to a large of the storehouse. The wool of the storehouse is the storehouse of the sealed structure, the steel doors are the storehouse of the storehouse. The wooden shed was saved by exceptionally good work.

Has Game With Post-

structure, the steel floors facing the hurning saids became so hot that well piled against the steel was insited. Gwing to the vacuum only the well which came in contact with the red not doors was damaged, and this was perperiorately a very small part of the contents of the storelland.

Important Rulings in Local Cases

DEFENDANT WINS IN - JALBERT CASE

Prince \$8000 Verdict Is Sustained

In the case of Cayer et al, vs. Jalbert, in connection with the accident in Church street at the box factory building and in which a verdict for the defendant was rendered at the last term, the court has declined to set aside this verdict. William H. Bent, John J. and W. A. Hogan and John J. O'Connor appeared for the plaintiffs and Frank E. Dunbar and John F. Rogers and Mr. Spalding appeared for the defendant.

the defendant.

The court has denied the motion to set aside the verdict in the Prince vs. the Lowell Electric Light corporation case. A verdict of \$5000 was rendered for the plaintiff. A motion to set aside the verdict on the ground that the damages were excessive and for other reasons was made by counsel for the deendant.

The motions were heard before Judgo King of the superior court.

Chief Justice Aiken at the request of Lawyer Bent, senfor counsel in the Rivet murder case, has appointed Joseph H. Guillet Junior counsel in the case.

date:
Triumph, V. F. A., Berwick, Me.
Eurckas, Arlington, Mass.
Amesbury, V. P. A., Amesbury, Mass.
Tiger 6, Newburyport, Mass.
Watch City, Waltham, Mass.
Taunton, V. F. A., Charlestown, Mass.
Bevere, V. F. A., Revere, Mass.
The league muster committee will be the guests of the lead committee on Wednegday, July 22, when the route of parady will be gene over and the playing grounds laid out.

damaged and this was proportionally a very small part of the contents of the storehouse.

The scal problem which are located on the extreme similarly limit of the Next Central property, and eccupied by the Massachusetts Wherf Coal company, were preserved with companity shelf damage. This plant was saved only by concentrating upon it has streams of balf a dozen fire engines, the deluge thrown by easing Cl. the fire boat, and several true beautiful to the north assigned the kines from securing a local upon the towering call dericks. Had the fire boat allowed to swell be fire streams of the whole could not be flares from securing a local upon the towering call dericks. Had the fire boat allowed to group these infarmable within piles the addition weeden structure of the Boston. Bevere Beach & Lynn rathread must have been destroyed. This would have involved ever streater destruction, since stimulated the path. All of the Boston Revere Peach & Lynn ferry boats were withdrawn from Onio.

# Saunders' Market

159 Gorham St., Corner Summer TEL. 592-3

Owing to so many mistakes lately on deliveries the customers are requested to check off goods on delivery, otherwise the market will not be responsible.

Special for Friday and Saturday— Extra nice Sirloin Steak, 2 lbs. 25c

PORK LOINS 10c and 11c Lb. Choice Legs of Spring Lamb 14c, 15c Lb

SMOKED SHOULDERS

Swift's Best, 7 to 9 lb. average. Sugar Cured Skinned Back Hams Squires' and North's Best

FRESH SHOULDERS 9c lb. CORNED OX TONGUE 10c Lb. CABBAGE

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 51-2c

PURE LARD-22 and 50 lb. tubs Swift's and National Packing Co.'s 5 and 10

COMPOUND LARD-28 and 50 lb. tubs Swift's Jewel, 3.5 and 19 FLOUR—Pride of Niagara and Wm. Penn makes fine, light read and always gives perfect estisfaction Per barrel \$5.75

\$5.75 PASTRY FLOUR — Snow Crust or ROLLED OATS—Quaker, Mother's, Hecker's 65c Bag

LARGE NEW POTATOES-Dry and mealy

4 Double Sheets of Tanglefoot Sticky Fly Paper, D-ZERTA-Quick pudding, all flavors

Put up by D Zerta Food Co. GELATINE Mathatian Gelatine, bright and sparkling, absolutely pure, all flavors COCOA \_W. II. Baker's or Lowner's 1-4 lb. box 7c CHOCOLATE—W. H. Baker's, best

OUR PIE PREPARATION \_ Put up by De Zerta RAISINS-Hatchet and Green Cord Brands 116. Sc CURRANTS-Thoroughly clean, 1 lb. pkg.

EXTRACTS All davors, best quality and absolutely pure.
SOUPS Tomato, Chicken, Vegetable and all kinds of Van Camp's CANNED CORN-All brands, best standard Maine Canned

WHITE RIBBON floating Toilet Soap, fragrant, lasting. 7 for pure, 25c SOAPS-7 bars
Welcome, Naphthn, Boyax, Old Mill
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER-Chases

makes everything "spick and span"

8c

WASHING POWDER—Put up same as Old dirt,

Dutch Cleanser. 4 lbs. STARCH-2 lbs. of Lump SALERATUS-Guaranteed pure 4c lb. pkg.

CANNED BEANS—Shield Brand String Beans or Wax BEST TEAS—5 lbs. for 11 these teas are not radisfactory we shall be glad to refund your money. 1 Pound 25c

BUTTERINE—The very best, 12 1-2 to 15c we carry the New England Brand. This is a Butterine of absolute purity. according to a United States monthly sween statement,

LARGE PRUNES\_LArge and fancy. LEMON PIE FILLING \_\_316, Mason Jar, guaranteed 1 5c

MINCE MEAT-Armour's Very Best and .Columbia 6c a Package Armour's Very Best Canned Meats-

1-2 lb. can Chicken 20c 1-2 lb. can Lunch Tongue 15c 1-2 lb. can Corned Beef 10c 1-2 lb. can Veal Loaf

6c 1 lb. glass of Dried Beef 15c TOMATOES \_\_Ail brands. No. 1 Standards, **25c** PEAS Hrand, 3 cans for

25c BEANS—Pea Beans, Yellow Eyes or 8c Qt. SARDINES-Fancy American Brant 25c FOWL-Fancy Fresh Killed 13c and 14c

MACARONI\_Bise Cross and Luna Brands, 1 lb. pkg. 6c pkg. DRIED APPLES Perfection Brand, evacorated from best selected fruit. All within rings, 1 lb, carrous. A carrous

CONDENSED MILK Challenge Brand Lakeside Brand, 3 cans for 9c 25c CANNED PEARS-Atlas bd. 10c can, 3 for 25c

SALMON-Medium, red Best Alaska Red, packed by Alaska Packers 10c can Association.

## BEEF IS CHEAP

Best Rump Butte .... 1fc and 12c Fancy Rib Roast Beef,

Best Rump and Sirloin Steak, 15c and 18c Round Steak, 2 lbs. for .... 250

Best Frankferts .......... 10c lb.

Pork Sausage ......10e |b, |

l tike. Wetmore's Coccanut.
Medium Shore Mackerel
1 large bottle Ammonia.
1 large bottle Biulng.
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1 large bottle Worcestershire.
Sauce.
1 pint bottle Lime Juice.
1 file bottle Horse Radish.
10c bottle German Mustard.
Large size bottle Pickles.
1 package best Mince.
1 can Potash.
1 package Codfish.

6c SPECIALS 6c

Pkz. Wetmore's Cocoanut.

## THE LOWELL SUN

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## SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1907 was

# 15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Natary Public,

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

## THE NOXIOUS HOUSE FLY

THE ORIGIN OF DISEASES ARE GRADUALLY REACHING THE CON-CLUSION THAT THE HOUSE FLY IS A PROLIFIC DISSEMINATOR OF DISEASE, THAT WHERE IT HAS FREE SCOPE IN MEAT. MAR-KETS IT SPREADS THE GERMS OF TYPHOID AND OTHER MALA

HAS BEEN UNDER SUSPICION EVER SINCE IT WAS DEMONSTRATED THAT THE MOSQUITO SPREAD YELLOW FEVER. THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT HAS UNDER WAY CERTAIN INVESTIGATIONS AND EXPERIMENTS, THE OBJECT OF WHICH IS TO DEMONSTRATE TO WHAT EXTENT THE HOUSE FLY IS RE-SPONSIBLE FOR DISEASE AND HOW ITS RAVAGES CAN BEST BE ONE OF THE EXPERIMENTS WILL CONSIST IN PLASTERING THE WALLS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS WITH FLY PA-PER AND TAKING OTHER MEANS OF PRACTICALLY EXTERMINAT-THE NUMBER OF DEAD WILL BE COUNTED FOR THE CENSUS ENUMERATORS AND THEN THE NUMBER OF TY-PHOID AND OTHER DISEASES IN THAT LOCALITY AS COMPARED WITH THE NUMBER IN OTHER DISTRICTS WHERE THE HAVE HAD AN UNRESTRICTED OPPORTUNITY TO DO THEIR WORK WILL SHOW WHETHER THE FLY IS AS BAD AS HE IS PAINTED.

THE FRENCH WAR DEPARTMENT HAS ADOPTED STRINGENT RULES TO BANISH THE FLIES FROM HOSPITALS AND CAMPS, WHILE ENGLISH CITIES ARE COMPELLING BUTCHERS AND FISH DEALERS TO PROTECT THEIR SUPPLIES FROM THE FLIES BY TUNITY OF CONTAMINATION FROM THIS SOURCE.

THE CLOSE ATTENTION GIVEN OF LATE TO THE GERM THE ORY OF DISEASE HAS ENABLED BOARDS OF HEALTH TO LAY DOWN RULES BY WHICH DISEASE CAN BE LANGELY AVOIDED. IT APPEARS THAT THE BACTERIOLOGISTS AND THE ENTYMOLO-GISTS HAVE NOW FIRM BELIEF IN THE THEORY LONG AGO PUT

FORTH BY DEAN SWIFT WHEN HE SAID: "SO NATURALISTS OBSERVE, A FLEA HAS SMALLER FLEAS THAT ON HIM PREY; AND THESE HAVE SMALLER STILL TO BITE 'EM, AND SO PROCEED AD INFINITUM."

# HOT WEATHER LIFE SAVERS

THE UNITED STATES HAVE ADOPTED A VERY EFFECTIVE MEANS OF HELPING IGNORANT PARENTS TO SAVE THE LIVES OF SMALL CHILDREN IN VERY HOT WEATHER. THEY ISSUE IN-STRUCTION CARDS SETTING FORTH SIMPLE RULES FOR THE GUIDANCE OF PARENTS WHO HAVE NO EXPERIENCE IN CARING FOR SMALL CHILDREN IN HOT WEATHER OR, IN FACT, IN ANY OTHER WEATHER. THESE RULES SERVE AS AN EDUCATION TO THE PEOPLE WHO NEED THEM MOST, THEY GIVE SIMPLE DI-RECTIONS FOR THE CARE OF CHILDREN IN HOT WEATHER, FOR THE FEEDING OF CHILDREN, THE USE OF NURSING BOTTLES AND THE TREATMENT OF MILK USED FOR FEEDING INFANTS. THIS WAY A GREAT MANY DEATHS ARE PREVENTED.

THERE ARE RULES ALSO FOR THE GUIDANCE OF PARENTS WHEN THE FIRST SYMPTOMS OF CHOLERA INFANTUM APPEAR. THESE ARE SPECIALLY IMPORTANT BECAUSE IF THIS DISEASE BE NOT TAKEN IN TIME IT MAY SOON RESULT FATALLY. THE SAME CARDS HAVE RULES TO BE DESERVED BY ADULTS IN HOT WEATHER AND THESE, TOO, HAVE BEEN INSTRUMENTAL IN SAVING MANY LIVES BECAUSE THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF PEO-PLE WHO DO A GREAT MANY THINGS THEY SHOULD NOT DO IN HOT WEATHER AND WHO THUS INVITE THE WORST CONSE-QUENCES OF THE HEAT. WHEREAS BY A DIFFERENT COURSE THEY COULD AVOID SUCH CONSEQUENCES.

TO DO THIS WORK AND PLACE THESE CARDS IN NEARLY EVERY HOME IN LOWELL WHERE THERE ARE CHILDREN WOULD BE A COMPARATIVELY INEXPENSIVE MATTER. THE CARDS COULD BE SENT HOME WITH THE PUPILS FROM SCHOOL THE SAME AS THE REPORTS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD ARE DISTRIB-

IN NEW YORK, AS LARGE AS THE CITY IS. THE BOARD OF HEALTH HAS ISSUED ORDERS TO ALL PARENTS REQUIRING THEM TO NOTIFY THE BOARD OF EVERY CASE IN WHICH A CHILD IS SIGK. TO GIVE INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION TO ALL SICK CHILDREN MUST REQUIRE GREAT ACTIVITY BY THE HEALTH PHYSICIANS AND IS SOMETHING THAT CAN HARDLY BE CAR-RIED OUT IN LOWELL, UNLESS THERE BE A LARGER APPROPRI-ATION FOR THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT. IT IS A SURE MEANS OF KEEPING DOWN THE DEATH RATE, HOWEVER, AND MAY BE ADOPTED WHEN THE BOARD OF HEALTH CAN ENGAGE IN A DIRECT BATTLE AGAINST DISEASE.

# PUTNAM & SON CO., 166 Central Street

Our Annual Sale If Fine Shirts

TODAY

# 150 Fire Aggige Shirts

The majority \$1.50 and \$2.00 shirts for

EVERY SHIRT in this sale is from our two regular manufacturers—who have supplied us for years-makers of the Star and Eclipse Shirts.

The collection embraces only strictly new, handsome styles for 1908. Better fitting shirts are not made—the workmanship is of the highest character-laundry most perfect.

The Materials are fine woven madras, in light and dark grounds and dainty percales. The Styles are coat shirts, regular made shirts, plain fronts, plaited fronts, cuffs attached or a pair of separate cuffs.

This is the largest and handsomest lot of fine shirts we have ever offered. Nine hundred come to us fresh from the warerooms of the manufacturers, over four hundred from our own stock.

No shirt ever sold below \$1.00, more than one-half are \$1.50 and \$2.00 shirts. Sizes 13 1-2 to 18 inches. Ready today for home wear or vacation. Your choice,



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SHINGLE IN

TIME SAVES NINE.

Jt. Is a Positive Cure for

born in Ireland and Ireland's glad of it.

At midnight when you have but a nickel in your peeket and Eungry, a linch earlifocks sweller than the lest hotel in captivity.

If Buffalo Bill would earry a menagerication it would improve his business. It's would fine the fourth of July did not prove so costly last Saturday as in some years, but the total figures form a startling lesson. The Chicago Tribune's first tabulation shows 48 dead, 1124 injured and fire less of \$145.510 due to Fourth of July celebration. Blank cartridges, which the judge considers practically harmless, killed two celebrators and injured \$10 others, from among whom letunus is likely to take several for the death roll. A "little leeway" is dangerous and it is not essential to a proper celebration. Law and order is as necessary to the welfare of the community on the Fourth of July as an any other day in the year, and any celebration which disregards the law, and requires "leeway" for its enjoy-ment discredits sanity and general. and requires "leoway" for i ment discredits sanity and ment,

PREVENTION OF DISEASE.

Chicago Tribune: It is also cheering to note that the millionaires win a low years ago cared not whether disease was preventable or not are now theorem and measure. Mr. Rockefeller has given \$11,000,000 toward that object. Mr. Carnegie has given \$10,000,000 toward that object. Mr. Carnegie has given \$10,000,000 toward that object. Mr. Carnegie has given \$10,000,000 to the institute named for him bart of whose work is medical recurrent: Prior B. Brigham left \$5,000,000 to be used in a similar manner, and Henry Phipps has given \$1,300,000 to an allow for the study of physical and mental diseases. The doctors apparatilly are on the right track in getting it the cause and preventing it rather. Than at the effect, which it is so often to late to correct. We may yet reach PREVENTION OF DISEASE. with is a

FIRE INSURANCE POLICY

a reliable company. So that if
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which will make this old world an
according all-the-year-round resort.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Thomas' Salve York from Europe yesterday aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Kron-York from Europe yesterday aboard the prinz Willielm, said he was going after Brown Tail Moth Bite Gov. Bugies for not enforcing the law said the Hudrop was filled with typhoid gorms. He scepted pessimistic about other things

SEEN AND HEARD
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## Handy Erushes To Own

25 Cents Each

## RADIATOR BRUSH

Of black hair bristles, wire set, 30 fuches long-will reach between the pipes of the radiator and assure a cican sweemp.

## DUST PAN

Or Counter Brush, 6 inches long, This brush has black hair bristles wired like the radiator brush, but of a different shape. Very convenient for its intended uses.

B. COBURN 63 Market Street

The Chanlers Were Divorced in 1907

NEW YORK, July 2.- That Robert Winthrop Chanler, millionaire grandson of John Jacob Astor, brother of the lieutenant governor of New York and sheriff of Dutchess county, is a divorced man, became known for the first time last night.

The decree was awarded to Mrs. Chapler in Paris in May, 1967, and the secret has been closely kept by the Chanter family. Sheriff "Bob," as his familiars call

him, was in Denver last night, one of the committee wrestling with the democratic platform. His fine country house in Dutchess county was occu-

house in Dutchess county was occutied only by servants. No one in the
Chamber home could be induced to say
a word about the difference which
sperated the counte.

The estrangement is said to have
been due chiefly to a difference as to a
place of residence. Not a breath of
such and has ever touched either the
bushand or the wife, whose marriage
more than 12 years ago was a social
event of great prominence in this city.

Mrs. Chamber was formerly Miss Alice
Chamberlain of Red Hook, N. Y.
Which is some 21 miles from PoughRecepsie. The marriage was a love
match. Great happiness was prophe-

Stevens, of whose estate the plaintly is administrator.

Patrick Stevens, father of the baseball player, was killed June 15, while at work player, was silled dure to, while at work on a burn at the Prentice place on Bailey street, where he was employed as a carpenter. It is charged that through a defective staging, caused by mismanagement in construction, he was thrown to a sand hank and sustained a fracture of the same, from which injury he died. the spine, from which injury he died.

Polar Star Freezers

1 QUART 75c 2 QUART \$1.00

W. T.S. BARTLETT

653 and 659 Merrimack St. The Up-town Hardware Store

WHEN YOU WANT TO GET

# VICE PRESIDENT RETIRED OFFICER

# Democrats Not Yet Settled on a BY A NUMBER OF Candidate

DENVER. Colo., July 8.—When the democratic national convention at 11.36 last night adjourned until 11 a.m. today after an hour's acrimonious debate over the report of the committee on credentials one snar had been remined from the channel through while the candidacy of William Jenings Bryan must pass on the way to his nomination for the presidency of the United States. By a vote annunced as 615 to 337 the convention rejected the minority report from the committee on credentials and adopted that of the minority report from the committee on credentials and adopted that of the minority, with the principal practical effect which was to unseat the group of contested delegates from Philadelphia hostile to the candidacy of Mr. Bryan and more particularly friendly to the interests of National Committeeman James M. Gurfey of Pittisburg. The report as adopted added four to the representation from Oklehoma. These four are Eryan men.

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Do You Want to

Move?

Look this list of homes over, and then call at our office, where teams are waiting to show you these

Five reems, for \$19 per month.

Seven rooms with bath, hot and cold water in fine repair. Choice of upstairs or downstairs; fine neighborhood, \$15 per month, First class flat of seven rooms

hard wood floors, bath, open plumbing, furnace heat, electric lights, near Foster street. \$20 per month.

Elegant house of eight rooms, to Centralville near Tenth

hardwood floors, bath, epen plumbing, electric lights, electric annun-

clater, only \$25 per month; large

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EUGENE G. RUSSELL

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lot and hen house.

street.

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Good location.

At a Fire in Boston Early

Morning

BOSTON, July 9.—Three persons lost perished in the flames. Some one in their lives and four were taken to the Child dropped it from the second story window, but it was enveloped in flames and died

CHICAGO—57.22, a5.00, b10.30, \*10.30, a11.00, a11.55 a. m., \*12.07, b2.35, a2.41, a5.42, \*8.10,

x5.19 p. m. ST. LOUIS-51.22, a8.00, 519.30, a11.06, a11.55 a. m., 52.25, s2.41, a5.42 p. m. MONTREAL-0.344, \*19.39, a. m., \*12.09,

p. m. |BURLINGTON-a9.41 a. m., \*12.09, \*8.19 p.

DETROIT—\*10.30, b10.30, a11.65, a11.55 a. m., \*10.00, b2.05, a2.41, a5.42, \*3.19, x9.10 p.

Thomas J. Sanborn Tendered a Banquet

HIS FRIENDS

Presented a Solid Gold TROLLEY EXPRESS Police Badge

Patrolman Thomas J. Sanborn who yesterday rounded out fifty years on the force and retired, was tendered a banquet last night at the new Amerlcan hotel. Many of Lowell's promi- TO BOARD OF TRADE nent citizens gathered around the festive board and after the inner man



THOMAS J. SANBORN.

had been satisfied, many kind things were said of Mr. Sanborn.

THRE LIVES LOST An informal gathering took place in the reception room where Mr. Sanborn was welcomed as the honored guest by

over fifty hosts.

At \$.30 o'clock headed by Judge SamBudder and Frank K. Stearns,

the nar. At 8.30 o'clock headed by Judge Samuel P. Hadley and Frank K. Stearns chairman of the police board, the party marched to the dining hall and after divine blessing had been invoked by Rev. Dr. R. A. Greene of the Graco Universalist church all sat down to a delicious repast.

Frank K. Stearns acted as toastmaster and addressing the assembly spoke in part as follows:

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in part as follows:

"To many of us it seems but yesterday what the time was, when our honored guest stepped out from his paternal roof, aged 14, to come to Lowell. B Does it seem short to him? He was born in 1826, a contemporary of the last hero of the Revolution. General John Stark, his next-door neighbor. Aaron Burr was also alive at that stime. Both men died in 1836. Lowell, in 1850, was the same age as our honored guest. I wonder if he remembers his coming to Lowell as well as General Butter remembered his; how he I trudged along over Christian hill, aged to horse.

"Ere fifty years Me. Sarbers II.

Massachusetts general hospital suffering from burns and other injuries sustained at a fire in the West End this morning, for which two alarms were rung in.

The dead were Mrs. Mary J. Brown an unknown man and a young child, who was dropped from the second floor of the burning house with the intention of saving its life, but it fell into the fire and was burned to death.

The fire started in the fruit store on the ground floor of the three-story frame tenement at 293-295 Cambridge street, was covered with hurning members and several of those which in the fire apparatus to arrive street and was burned to death.

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MAJOR NOVES

Major Edward J. Noves was called and during the course of his talk said: "In 1851 I was a chief marshal and was thrown in with a fine class of honest, intelligent and faithful men. QUEBEC-83.41, \*10.33 a, m., c3.10, x9.19 nonest, intelligent and faithful men. Among these was Thomas J. Sanborn, our "Tom." He was even then a veteran, and I have received the most helpful and kindly advice from him as to my work, many and many a time. He has always been highly efficient, courageous, and has never been found wanting."

DETROIT—10.11, Mode, al.16.5, al.16.5 a. m., 12.09, al.16.5, al.18.5 a. m., 12.09, al.18.5 a. m., 12.0



Supt. Lees Explains St. Railroad's Delay

than shoe leather. Try it.

LDon't Loaf

Loafing is poor business, If you are

out of work seek employment through

THE SUN want column. It's cheaper

DIRECTORS

Resolutions Sent Gov. Guild

Supt. Thomas Lees of the Boaton and Northern road, Lowell division, appeared before the directors of the board of trade it their meeting late yesterday afternoon President Henry A. Smith was in th

President Henry A. Smith was in the chair.

Supt. Loes stated that it was the intention of the company to delay the starting of the express cars until the entire system could be inaugurated. Lawrence has acted unfavorably on the matter, and also several of the towns between here and Boston. The company owns tracks as far as Bunker Hill street in Charlestown, and it would be necessary to get permission from the Boston Elevated to use the tracks of the latter company into Boston. In case, towns refuse to grant a franchise for the express, the railroad commissioners may be appealed to and may grant the right.

It was the opinion of all present that the city of Boston would not allow the irolley express cars to add to the congestion of the streets in that city. On the south, side of the city, Quincy is the terminal for the trolley express business, and it was felt by the directors present that Bunker Hill street in Charlestons was plenty near enough to the city of Boston to serve as a terminal for the religion of the streets as a terminal for the religion of the server as a terminal for the religion of the compact of the city of Boston to serve as a terminal for the religion of the compact of the compact of the city of Boston to serve as a terminal for the religion to the city of Boston to serve as a terminal for the religion to the religio

ings penty near enough to the city of Boston to serve as a terminal for the expression of opinion from the members.

To BOOM NEW ENGLAND.

A letter and set of resolutions weresived from the serverary of the case of the cas

TO BOOM NEW ENGLAND.

A letter and set of resolutions were received from the secretary of the Epringseld board of trade asking the local board to draw up a set of resolutions to Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., asking him to call a conference of the governors of the New England states; to take steps to conserve the natural resources of New England. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, the interests of the several New England states are closely allied, and a greater co-operation on their part is necessary for their best development; and

is necessary for their best development; and
Whereas, New England possesses a combination of agricultural, industrial, squeational and social advantages surpassed by no other section of the country; and
Whereas, states in other parts of ino country are unlitting in active campaigns to promote the interests of their respective sossions, and are meeting with success; therefore, be it
Resolved, that, in the judgment of the Lowell Board of Trade, it is an opportung time for the New England states to unite in an earnest effort to do something for New England.
Resolved, that the Lowell Board of Trade is strongly of the opinion that a ment; and

Twenty-Eight Less Entries Than Last Year

2.09 m. bilio, 82-40, a505, a505, b545 p. m.

BANGOR-a527. 751, bys.20, a908 a. m., 585, a525, bys.45 p. m.

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BANGOR-a527. a516 n. m., a505, ay529 p. m.

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Sunday only. c-Daily except Saturday, y-Change cars at Fortland.

Detailed information and time tables may be obtained at ticket office.

D. J. Flanders C. M. Burt.

Pass. Traf. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

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IS SUED FOR ALLEGED BREACH OF PROMISE. WORCESTER, July &-lrma C. Johnson,

a former Worcester girl, who went to Princeton two years ago as a housekeeper and became acquainted with John Chandler, a wealthy resident of that place, and asserts he asked her to marry him, yesterday filed in the superior court papers in a \$15,000 suit for breach of promise.

ise. Chandler is about 70 years did white Mrs. Johnson is about 3e. Chandler's real estate has been attached and actachments have been served on nearly every Worcester bank in which ha is supposed to have money. With the exception of the Worcester National Bank, reply to writs have been received showing that Chandler has no funds. The Worcester National Bank shows a deposit of \$127.

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ment house, large lot of land. Price 1200 G. L. Hubbard, 8 Wyman's Exchange.

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TO LET from tenement, 16 Agawam t. \$1.0) per week. Apply 33 Bridge at.

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After Hobson had been speaking for 15 minutes, the grown began to grow restless and cries of "Tine" came from the floor and galleries. of the Democratic National Convention

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Hams-16 lb. average, 14c lb.

Bacon-North's best, 13c lb.

Hobson was compelled to cease his speech entirely, but stood calm and lense, determined to finish his address

CONVENTION HALL. Deaver, July 3.—

3.—At lest manifes existen of the democratule convention the galleries were dealer to make the series of the convention of the special convention the galleries were dealer and the special convention of the special convention to the special convention of the special con endeavored to ascertain as near as could be all the facts bearing upon each contest, and, after a careful investigation of the merits of each contest, recommends that in each of the following contests the delegations as named by the national committee, be entitled to seats as the regularly according delegation as a

regularly accredited delegates and atternates to this convention, namely:
"The state of Idaho; the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, minth, and tenth districts of

"The second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh districts of the state of New York.

"The nineteenth district of the state

"The thirty-second district of the

state of Pennsylvania.

"The District of Columbia.

"In the matter of the contests from the first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth districts of the state of Pennsylvania, will recommend that the contestants shall be seated and recognized by this convention as the duly of the state of the state of the state of the seatest of the state of the seatest of the state of the seatest accredited delegates and alternates of four dinners on Creation, was arranged before Magistrate Tieber 1

Pennsylvania, to wit:
"First district—Neil Bonner, Michael Fraucis.
"Second district—Ryerson W. Jen-

nings.
"Fourth district-A. Raymond Raff,

The chaltman stated the question and then recognized Mr. I. L. Straus, of Maryland, who read the minority report, which recommended that the contestees in the Pennsylvania cases be scated and which was as follows:

"The report recommended that the delegates from the first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth districts of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, districts holding

THE ROLL CALL

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The roll call was ordered on the substitution of the ininority of the majority report of the credential's committee, the result being as follows:

Alabama, nay 28.

California, passed.
Colorado, yea 9, nay 1.

Connecticut, yea 3, nay 10.

Delaware, yea 6.

Florida, nay 10.

Georgia, yea 26.

Idaho, nay 4, yea 2.

Illinois, yea, 54; poll of Illinois demanded and ordered.

Illinois vote stands yea 54 under

Indiana, nay 30. Iowa, yea 2. nay 24. Kansas, nay 20. Maine, yea 6, nay 12, absent 2.
Maryland, yea 12, nay 4.
Maine, yea 11, nay 1.
Louisiana, yea 18.
Mississippl, nay 20.
Methods mississippi, nay 20. Kentucky, nay 26. Missouri, yea 5, nay 31. Michigan, nay 28. New Jersey, yea 28. Massachusetts, yea 9, nay 22, absen

Minnesota, yea 22. Nevada, nay 6.
New Jersey, poll ordered.
New Hampshire, yea 12, nay 6.
Nebraska, nay 16.

Montana nay 6. Montana, nay 6.

New Jersey, vote sustained by poli.

New York, yea 78.

North Carolina, yea 2, nay 22.

North Dakota, nay 8.

Ohio, yea 4, nay 41, absent 1.

Oklahoma, nay 14.

Oregon, nay 8.

Pennsylvania, yea 37, nay 28, absent, not voting 1.

South Carolina, yea 4, nay 12, absent 5.

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South Dakota, nay 8. Tennessee yea 12, nay 12. Texas, nay 36. Utah, nay 6, Vermont, yea 3, nay 5.
Virginia, yea 22, nay 2.
Washington, nay 10.
West Virginia, yea 13, nay 11.
Wisconsin, nay 26.
Wyoming, nay 8.
Alaska pay 8. Alaska, nay 6.
Arizona, nay 6.
District of Columbia, yea 6.
Hawaii, nay 6.
New Mexico, nay 6. Porto Rico, nay 6. Rhode Island, yea 5, nay 3.

## BET DINNERS

AND IS ARRESTED UNDER ANTI-GAMBLING LAW.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Charles Hart builder of Amityville, L. I., who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff George A. Owens at Sheepshead Bay trade on his note-book that he had lost a wager raigned before Magistrate Tighe in the Adams street police court, Brooklyn, vesterday.

The bet was won by Joseph A. Noonan, and the record made of it by flart consisted of a notation of the time and place of the feast, and the names of those to partake.

Hart's lawyers moved that he be

mings.

"Fourth district—Patrick P. Horan, Paul Wise.

"Sixth district—Patrick P. Horan, Paul Wise.

"Sixth district—P. J. Hallahan.

"In the matter of the contest from the nineteenth district of the state of Ohio, your committee recommends that the following be seated in this convention as the accredited delegates from said district:

"E. A. Powers. Dr. William Watts.
When Chairman Callahan read the decision of the countestants of Guffey, in Pennsylvania, there were a few hisses and some applause. The interruption was of brief duration, however, and the report.

"I second that motion," shouted a delegate from Indiana.

THE MINORITY REPORT.

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Hart's lawyers moved that he be discharged under the decision recently handed down by Justice Blachoff and Magistrate Tighe reserved decision until today at 2 o'clock. Hart was allowed to go in the meantime on the original \$500 that he had deposited with the police.

While Magistrate Tighe was hearing this case, the Kings County grand dury was probing the race-track question with the assistant District Attorney Elder. Many witnesses, mostly policemen and deputy sheriffs, who have done duty recently at the tracks were before the jury and told of seizing betting sheets, elc., with a view of showing collusion between the bookmakers and the jockey club.

THE MINORITY REPORT.

hith and sixth districts of Philadelphia. Pennsylvania, districts holding seats in the convention be declared lawfully entitled to such seats, and in support of the recommendation the macrity gave the following resolutions:

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hack after bringing down his gavel in a rapid tatoo, he gave vent onectohis stereby typed cry. "The convention, will be in order, gentlemen will take their seats."

The convention, however, did not at one come to order, nor did the gentlemen will take their seats. The convention will man the distributing mall among the delegates and they were for the time being more interested in letters from home than in reports of convention matters.

The galleries finally helped the chairman out, and their storm of hisses quietted the trubulence on the floor.

It was \$32 when the besidness of the evening was taken up.

M. Ormade of Florida, was recognized to move that Richanous Pearson Hobson of Alabama be invited to address the convention.

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## SILK TRUST MEETING.

YORK, Pa., July 9 .- Stockholders repescriling 15,360 of the 18,600 shares of stock at a meeting here indorsed the plans bemittee, the result being as follows:
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Colorado, yea 3, nay 1.
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Illinois, yea, 51: poll of Illinois demanded and ordered.
Illinois vote stands yea 54 under unit rule.
Indiana, nay 30.
In a meeting here indorsed the plans belong series to the year for the dismissal of the receivership of the York Silk Co. on Aug.
Illinois were named as difference and M. G. Collins and M. G. Collins were named as difference and M. G. Collins and M. G. Collins were named as difference and M. G. Collins and M. G. Collins

NEW STOCK OF DAVIS SELLING WELL.

FALL RIVER, July 9.-The new stock of the Davis mills is being taken in fairly good quantity by stockholders and it is stated on the street that asking prices of 155 were being made. There is being allowed a substantial rate of interest on all new subscriptions which shall be paid it need of time. A stock dividend of 25 per cont. will be made on Aug. 1 of next year, but should a stockholder dispose of bis shares before the declaration of the stock dividend he shall still retain his rights.

DIVIDEAD DECLARED.

FALL RIVER, July 9,—The directors of the Wampanoag mills have declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on a capital of \$750,000, which will mean a payment of \$7500. Last year, this corporation paid 4 per cent equal to \$30,000.

According to the last annual state the Davis mills is being taken in fairly

NEW 1600 H. P. ENGINE READT.
FALL RIVER, July 9.—The new 1800.
horsepower engine of the Harris-Coriles
type has been installed in the Troy Cotton & Woolen Co., and is giving satisfaction. The work of installing the big englie has been going on for the past four
weeks, during which time the mills have
been file. In addition to a new engine,
the necessary readjustment of the auxiltary machinery has taken place.

NEW GLOVE CO.

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BOWLING GREEN, Onlo, July 9.—The
Bowing Green Glove & Mitten Co., has
been organized by Edward Rose and others for the manufacture of gloves and
mittens. The new factory will be located in the Morrison building, corner of
Court and Prospect streets. It is expected that the factory will be in operation by July 15.

VALLEY FALLS CO. TO BUILD.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 9.—Work was begun this morning on a \$50,000 addition to the mills of the Valley Falls Co., manufacturer of cotton goods. The new building will be 106x73 feet in dimensions and will be 106x74 feet in dimensions and will be 106x74 feet in dimensions and will be 106x74 feet in mensions and a quantity of new machinery will be installed. The company at present employs of new machinery will be installed. The company at present employs of new machinery will be added.

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According to the last annual statement submitted to stockholders last December, there was shown an indebtedness amounting to \$100.855.13, but it is understood that this has been very materially reduced. A large part of the mills' earnings last year were expended in revamping the plant, so that the main equipment is up-to-date.

Died Woman Washing Dishes

## TWELVE

**Entered Against Boston** & Northern Road

Twelve sults aggregating \$76,500 were filed against the Boston & Northern Street Railway company at East Cambridge yesterday. The suits entered are for injuries, or for less of services attendant thereto.

The largest claim is filed by Julia E. Wiley, \$15,000, and her husband, Chas. A. Wiley, \$5000, for injuries caused by runaway horse frightened by a car. The minimum amount asked is \$500 oy Winifred Townsend, on the same

While by Winifred Townsend, on the same M. M. Orine; \$15,000; Philip Orme, \$5000; Fatrick O'Brien, \$2000; Franklin P. Eaton, \$3000; Hanna J. Eaton, \$10,-000; Louise Maguire, \$5000.





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# CHEERS FOR BRYAN ANOTHER SUIT BRIDGE COLLAPSED

# Remarkable Demonstration Lasted Brought by T. F. Garvey Against Fourteen Men Known to Have Almost an Hour and a haf

Senator Gore, Blind Orator From Oklahoma, Started the Demonstration—Unparalleled Outburst Followed First Mention of the Nebraskan's Name--All But Six States Joined in the

Circumstances enhanced the dramatic character of the unusual scene. It was to have been a do-nothing session. The credentials committee, worn and jaded from a night of toil with the steam roller, was not ready to report. Ditto the platform builders. Accordingly the convention had practically nothing to do. It assembled tardily. The air was full of rumors about a great factional quarrel. Guffey, the donor of stained glass windows to the Bryan house, at Fairview and by his town declaration a great financial angel of two Bryan presidential campaigns, had been flattened out, but he and his licutement had not been flattened so effectually that they could not summon a good legion or orators to plead his cause.

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plead his cause.

They wanted time to prepare. A half-dozen eastern states had come to their assistance. New York, West Virginia, New Jersey, Georgia and other states had held meetings to organize in his behalf and to choose champions.

One of them was Senator Daniel One of them was Senator Daniel of Virginia, the greatest orator in public life from Dixie land. The Bryanties also wanted time. They hoped that with a few winks of steep and a little while for meditation the Gusseries and allies would shally yield and agree not to present a minority report. Perhaps, after all, an open quarrel could be avoided.



Thomas F. Garvey has brought another soft against the city has said of \$100. Le remembered that he won out on a similar sun against the city some time and the had been the soft perfor court.

Notice of the soft reached the city gradient of the work of the work kinen engaged on the structure by and today had a number forestion of the health department yard, ture her lives. Up to moon four his frest action to health department yard, ture her lives. Up to moon four his frest action to health department yard, ture her lives. Up to moon four his frest action to health department yard, ture her lives. Up to moon four his frest action to July 8, and to the work kinen engaged on the structure health the sparfolding and her health department yard, ture her lives. Up to moon four the performance that his soft new is for the work kinen and been taken from the work of rescue. The scaffed hing supporting the powerful crame used in the erection of the country forms. Some of them are still under-time beat of health department yard, ture her lives. Up to moon four his proving the powerful crame used in the erection of the scafe and began the work of rescue. About a scare of struggling men were cruled trame used in the erection of the country function.

port of that body. It recommended Henry D. Clayton of Alabama for per-manent chairman, they Wandson of Kentucky for secretary and John Mar-tin of Missouri as separatellograms.

on democratic grounds. WANTS HONEST INVESTIGATION, The republican party having had full control of the federal government for more than a decade must give an account of its stewardship, its prefendous claims largely without foundation and largely exaggerated, will not suffice. Let honest lavestigation reveal the bad and defective laws passed by that party videaintgely exaggeration, who honest investigation reveal the bad and dehonest investigation reveal the bad and defective laws passed by that party; victors
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tated contraband, which is, and always in the seen, the life of the little Dutch island.

Minister De Reus, several weeks ago sent his answer to Castro and this caused the crists by giving the precident and opening for his last maracteristically startling note. Mr. De Reus stated that the Carraca programment could not carry out all of President Castro's wishes and the insisted that Senor Lopez, the new Venezuelan consul at Carracao has misinformed the Venezuelan government and the hard gone to Curacao very much leved his the alusions to the consul very much presideric against that island. It is helicited that the hard gone to Curacao very much leved his the alusions to the consul very much leved his the alusions to the consul very much leved his the alusions to the consul very much leved his the alusions to the consul very much leved his the alusions to the consul very much leved his the alusions to the consul very much leved his the alusions to the consul very much leved his the alusions to the consul very start level his the alusions to the consul very much level his the alusions to the consul very much level his the alusions to the consul very level his the alusions to the consul very much level his the alusions to the consul very level his the alusion to the police of many American cities. The police of man



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## CHARLES TAYLOR

Arrested on a Charge of Manslaughter

SEDALIA, Mo., July 9.—Charles Is re-built. Taylor, a Missouri Paclite telegraph operator at Lanonte who was on duty on the night when two Missouri Paclite passenger trains rodiled head-on near Knobnoster last week was arrested at Dresden yesterday on a charge of manslaughter. Eight persons were killed and about thirty injured in the collision. Taylor and a despatcher, F. W. Strang, of this city, were held responsible to the coroner's jury.

Foster's Shop After Stover & Bean's

Lowell, Mass., July 8, 1908. Sun Editor; We saw the first challenge in your paper from Stover & shop but couldn't be wasting time with people who want to play for marbles; but seeing that they mean business now we will give them a game Saturday, July 18, for any amount of money. For further May Prevent the Shootdetails of the game Mr. James Brown will kindly call at Foster's shoe shop any time and see the manager.

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I shall offer for the heirs at absolute sale on the premises regardless of any condition of the weather on Saturday. July 11, at 4 p.m., this properly, which consists of a four-tenement house, slated roof, and about 2009 square feet of land. There are three tenements of 4 nooms and one of 5 rooms, and reuts for about \$498 a year. The property is in very gooding there over 12 years. The location for renting property is certainly one of the best in the city, as Garnet street runs from Moddlesex street to Appliedon, this being the second property from Appleton and the fourth from Middlesex street, which brigs it in close proximity to many of the large industries in this section of the city, and has always proved a grand investment property and would not be in the market today if it were not for the settling up of the estate, so if you are locking for a first class in the settling up of the estate, so if you are locking for a first class in the settling up of the estate, so if you are locking for a first class in the settling up of the estate, so if you are locking for a first class in the settling up of the estate, so if you are locking for a first class in the settling up of the estate, so if you are locking for a first class in the settling up of the estate, so if you are locking for a first class in the settling up of the estate, so if you are locking for a first class in the settling up of the estate, so if you are locking for a first class in the settling up of the estate, so if you are locking for a first class in the settling up of the estate, so if you are locking for a first class in the settling up of the estate on the day and hour specified.

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As Result of East Boston Conflagration

BOSTON, July 9.--Practically the entire loss of \$1,500,000 caused by the fire which destroyed almost a quarter of a mile of the water front of East Boston yesterday will fall upon the insurance companies, those taking marine risks as well as the companies which insure against fire being responsible for part of the loss under a clause in the policles which protects merchandlse while at the wharves awalting removal for a specified period, usually about forty-eight hours. The Boston & Albany R. R. Co. had the greatest amount of property destroyed by the fire: including two piers occupied by the Cunard Steamship Co., New York Central R. R., Leyland line docks and the great grain elevator, several lighters and a large quantity of merchandise and the entire damage is covered by insurance. The company officially estimated the damage to their property at \$1,600,000.

The burned area included all that

Scientific Message."

CUNARDER IN TROUBLE.

LONDON, July 2.—The cargo steamer Sylvania of the Cunard line passed Browhead yesterday for Boston. Today at noon she passed Fusinet going as and signalled that she was returning to Queenstown. The steamer appeared to be all right and was travelling at her usual speed.

IN SORE DISTRESS

FAMILY OF EIGHT IN A DESTITUTE CONDITION.

It has come to the knowledge of The Sun that a family of father and mother with six small children is in sore distress. The mother had been supporting the family by her earnings for a year but the hot spell overcame her and she is unable to go to which she had a place to go to which she has not. Her husband has been partialty blind and therefore unable to work for the past year. With the rent due, nothing coming in and six children crying for hered, the case is an urgent one. Anybody wisbing to belp this family can find the address at this office.

On their property at \$1,600,000. The barned area included all that portion of the East Boston water front occupied by the docks of steamship formporting the family to got much she was required and the fact that traffic has been much smaller than usual durling the past much she was travelling to the Leyland lloer Devontan was the case.

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J. B. R. Smith, state motor vehicle commissioner for New Jersey, has provided classification identification marks for automibites registered in the Mosquito state and has notified all motor vehicle inspectors and police authorities of the fact. The commissioner says that all cars whose registrations expire before Derember 31 shall carry the metallic clliptical disk containing the certificate of the department regarding the manufacturer's number affixed to any marker which was legal at the time the amendments to the law became effective. Those whose registrations will est fires which have been burning over hundreds of acres in York and Cumberland counties the past few days continued today to menace surrounding property. So far the loss has not heen particularly heavy. The worst fires are at Mere Point near Bruns-wick, at Sanford and at Wells near Kennebunk,

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ing Contests

RISLEY, July 9.—Dult weather with a tremendous wind threatened early today to interfere with the opening of the Olympic shooting centests. By moon, however, the weather had improved and some good scoring was recorded in the 3402 meter team competition and in the individual single and double shot matches with running deer as a larget. The United States is not represented in the team competition but in the findividual matches Walter walter will be the first honorary member of the automobile club horizontal to the first honorary member of the automobile club and he is expected to help the movement. Winans appeared for America.

The Massachusetts State Highway Commission has been working for several years to find some effective method of maintaining and preserving the improved highways of the Eay State. There are more than 700 miles of improved state roads, and as there are about 14,000 automobiles in the state, without counting the great number of fears that visitors bring into

Massachusetts every year, the ques-tion of keeping the mads in good con-dition is a serious one. Numerous ex-periments have been made in an of-fort to preserve the mads and prevent dust. In the town of Maribaro twodust. In the town of Maribero two-contracts have been made with con-cerns making coal tar preparations, one firm applying the tar after heat-ing it and the other applying it while cold. The stone road is first swept, then a thin tar is sprinkled on and brushed into the surface, after which the swenness are put took to the

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is in keeping with the provisions of the new law and all motor vehicle owners failing to carry one or the other of these official identification marks will be liable to a fine.

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Another experiment is about to be made by the highway commission in the town of Hamilton. Contracts have been awarded for building a dustless stretch of road. It is planned to tear up a stretch of much traveled highway and to build it over again from

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# SPLIT IN RANKS

# O'Sullivan, Williams and Coughlin Have Lively Tilt

O'Sullivan and Dr. Coughlin, hitherto fast friends, are concerned. The trouble is said to have been started by some resolutions expressing sympathy with Ireland, (which O'Sullivan wrote and requested Williams to have made a part of the national platform.

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Williams has not done this, and it is understood has turned the idea down flatly. Dr. Coughlin, who had been in favor of the resolutions, protested against Williams' course, and George Fred is said to have told the Fall River man he should be the last one to object to anything that he, Williams, dld, as but for Williams, Coughlin would not have been the national committeeman.

Dr. Coughlin retorted that he had not been bought and fell free to express himself on any question, and if Mr. Williams thought otherwise he was ready to resign from the committee.

Intercession of delegates alone pre

vonteil him, as Dr. Coughlin says he was not elected to take orders from anyone.

Neither will discuss the matter. The first hint that got out was to the effect that Dr. Coughlin intended to resign in order that Williams might have his place as national committeeman, and some of the delegates who had voted for Coughlin were seriously offended as they thought they had been tricked.

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"Are you going to resign in favor of Williams?" Dr. Coughlin was asked.

"No, siree," he replied, emphatically.

"Are you going to resign at all?" was the next question.

"That I cannot now say," he replied. Later he said that he had decided not to withdraw.

Meantime, Humphrey O'Sullivan is offended with Williams because his resolutions were thrown away. Mr. O'Sullivan has been vouching for about all the outside expenses of the delegation. When the delegation arrived no room had been provided for headquarters. Williams insisted that this be done and Mr. O'Sullivan secured a large corner room and engaged a stenographer to take charge of it.

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CHICAGO, July 9.-Terror was caused in the Chicago Automobile club and three ive cent theatres last night by the explosion of a bomb in the rear of 260 State street where two men, leaders of one faction of Chicago gamblers, have their The bomb was set off apparently by the person who has been responslble for the "dynamite war" among gamblers. Members of the Automobile ciub which is directly in the rear facing Plymouth court thought a gasolene tank had exploded and fied form their building. Andiences numbering several hundred persons in the Nickel theatres located Persons in the Nickel theatres located in the same block where the explosion outerred, made a hasty exit. In the hotels in the block similar conditions existed.

The pelite were unable to find any trace of dynamite or powder. The other of fourned gaupawder, however, gave a clue to the cause. Last winter there were no less than fifteen similar explosions close to the buildings occupied or owned by the different gambling interests of Chicago. The police have never been able to find the persons responsible.

## APPEAL TO BANKERS TO UNITE TO RESTORE CREDIT OF RAILROADS.

FRONTENAC, N. Y., July 9.-Ar appeal to all bankers to work together to restore railroad credit as a means of overcoming the effects of the recent period of financial depression was made today by Charles Elliot Warren, president of the New York Bankers' association, in his annual address at the opening session of the fiftcenth annual convention of that organizativn. "Public antagónism to corpora-Cons and particularly to ralltoads must cease," said Mr. Warren. "For the welfare not only of the railroads but of the whole country all should New Pinehurst Park work to strengthen railway credit. apital invested in railroads is today Thorming the greatest service in the side of States and is receiving the list return for it."

DENVER, Colo., July 9.—There has been another split in the Massachusetts delegation, and relations have become so strained that Dr. John W. Coughlin was with difficulty prevented from resigning as national committee from resigning as national committee.

George Fred Williams, Humphrey

WILLIAMS IS MISSING. Williams did not appear at the Mas-achusetts headquarters yesterday, and his followers are wondering where

and his lollowers are wondering where they stand.

The anti-Williams men are of course highly clated over the splitting. One of the rallroad men went around yesterday trying to make up a party for the home trip. He finally gave it up in disgust.

in disgust,
"I can't find a man willing to return
on the same train with any other delegale," he said, gloomily, which, if not
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Ealance of our Children's Hats, 10c;

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Ladies' Finest Rubberized Raincoats, \$10.50; were \$15.00.
Summer Corsets, 25c; were 50c.
Long Lisle Gloves, 29c; were 50c.
Fine Ruching, 3 pieces in box, 10c a

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Fine Gingham Skirts, 29c; worth 50c.
Children's White and Colored Dresses at half price.
Ladies' Bathing Suits, \$1.89; were \$2.00.
Ladies' Bathing Caps, 15c; were 25c.
Children's Gingham Jumpers, 19c.
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